



Senior place-kicker Eric Jackson plays his final game this weekend.....Page 11

THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595
VOLUME No. 56, ISSUE 10

INSIDE

EDUCATION: Instructors have been using E-mail to aid in teaching students.....Page 5

AROUND CAMPUS: Students experience diversity in Comparative Education program.....Page 6

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT: Auditions for 'Camelot' begin next week.....Page 7

CITY NEWS: Liquor license ordinance remains as voters reject repeal attempt.....Page 8

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Sigma Nu suspended indefinitely

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

For all intents and purposes, Missouri Southern has one less fraternity.

Sigma Nu has been indefinitely suspended by its alumni board, the High Council, because it has been unable to significantly recruit new members, according to Brad Beacham, associate executive director for Sigma Nu in Lexington, Va.

As a result of the suspension, the College will consider the chapter inactive until the national organiza-

tion chooses to give the fraternity back its status.

"The way I understand it, they will no longer be operating as Sigma Nu," said Doug Carnahan, dean of students. "They'll be placed on inactive status until they get things worked out with their national."

According to Carnahan, the fraternity received a letter of "show cause" in August. After reviewing its recruiting efforts since the beginning of the semester, the Council voted to suspend the chapter indefinitely.

Beacham, who is not a member of

the Council, said most of Sigma Nu's chapters consist of 35 to 60 men.

"Any time a chapter's manpower falls below 20 to 25 men, we become very, very concerned about that chapter," he said. "From a practical standpoint, it (indefinite suspension) means that there is no chapter at Missouri Southern."

Beacham said the chapter can appeal the decision as soon as January, but that the fraternity probably would have to show a significant increase in membership.

James Keltner, president of Sigma Nu at Missouri Southern,

and Jim Baucom, vice president, said the chapter is still alive.

"There was about a week where no one was sure what was going on," Keltner said. "It was really surprising that this all hit like this because this has really been our best year as far as a good, clean start, good guys, and then this letter came."

Baucom said the fraternity attempted to recruit more members to comply with the "show cause" letter it received, but its efforts didn't work out as planned.

"The reason we were low was because we cleaned house, so to

speak," Baucom said. "We upped our membership to 15 members before we cleaned house."

"We actually got more people, and then some of those people were some of the people we got rid of because some weren't the people that we necessarily wanted."

Keltner said he thinks the chapter can be revived.

"We're still rushing," he said. "With two semesters to rush, I think we can get up to about 35 guys."

Keltner and Baucom said they were told by Mo Littlefield, executive director for Sigma Nu, that

they would be put under special consideration because the chapter "cleaned house."

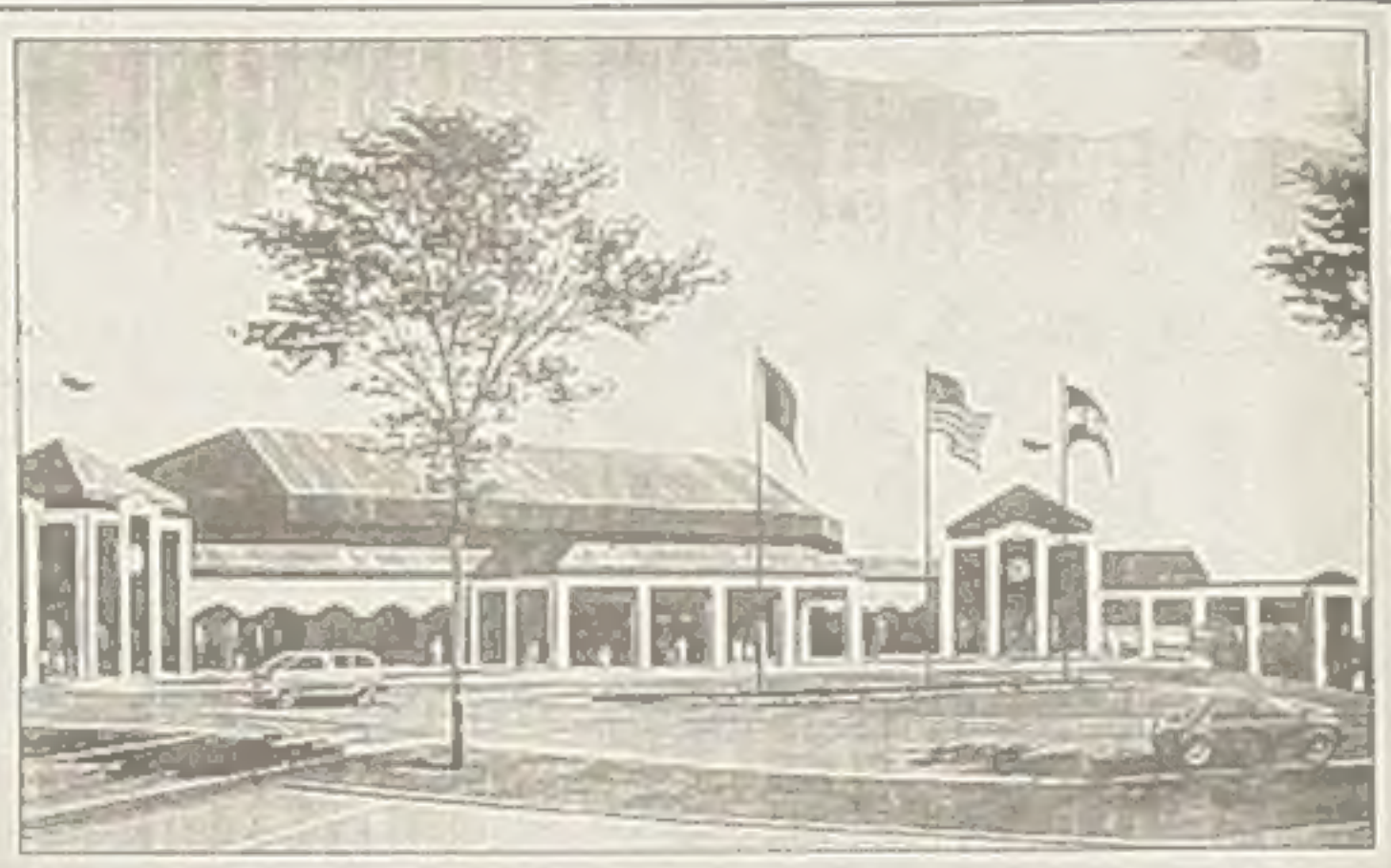
Carnahan said the fraternity will not be able to operate as usual.

"The national isn't going to support them," he said. "If they want to stay an organization, they would have to reapply with us as a local fraternity and go through the whole reorganization process."

Carnahan said the chapter would be inactive until the national chapter reinstates it.

"Usually that's a number of years—two or three years," he said. □

MAJOR EVENTS CENTER



Proposed uses of the facility

COLLEGE USES: Basketball, volleyball, wrestling, gymnastics, and indoor track; graduation or speakers when attendance exceeds Taylor Auditorium capacity; practice and intramurals; physical education classes when needed; exhibition basketball (NBA).

COMMUNITY/REGIONAL USES: Concerts, conventions, conferences, high school activities, circuses, ice events, rodeos, tractor pulls, and indoor motor-cross competitions.

from 1991 proposal

Do we need a new center?

Pollsters may survey community about plan

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

After being shot down by more than 2,000 votes in August 1992, a major events center may have new life.

Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, said two pollsters are bidding to conduct an opinion survey of Jasper County residents that would ask whether the county needs a new civic center. The "major events center" would be located northeast of Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

"We have two proposals," Tiede said. "What we are going to do is try to get a feel from the public as to what their reactions and desires are before we make any decisions."

Tiede said if results from the survey are favorable, the College likely would put the \$20 million project back on the ballot in the spring.

He said voters flooded the polls in

August 1992 due to some heated races, and the large turnout brought about the arena's downfall.

"I think that was a major issue," Tiede said. "Probably the single biggest reason is because we were in a recession. Because of the strong turnout we also received a lot of 'no' votes."

This spring, the 7,000-plus-capacity civic center could be the only major proposal on the ballot.

"That would be our preference if we could be the only thing on the ballot in the spring," Tiede said. "But there is nothing that really guarantees that."

With the aging of Joplin's Memorial Hall, the College is hoping that a new civic center would be compatible for concerts, circuses, rodeos, and many other activities. In addition, many of Southern's sporting events could be held there.

Tiede said he thinks Jasper County residents will realize that an events center such as this one is needed to attract some big-name entertainment.

"Any time the College is not using the facility it will be available for the community," he said. "We think some-

thing like this could really boost tourism within a 50-75-mile radius."

"One other thing a new arena would bring is jobs for people in the region as far as construction and assisting in the operations of the facility."

Jim Frazier, Southern's men's athletic director, said the idea of putting the civic center back on the ballot is "extremely important."

"As you take a look at the state of Missouri and the MIAA conference, there is a definite need for an indoor facility at Southern," he said. "The emphasis should be on what is best for Missouri Southern, Joplin, and Jasper County. We have to do what is best for us, and to me that would be an improved indoor facility."

Frazier said the main focus for a new arena is the need for better practice facilities for all the athletic teams.

"In the later parts of January and the month of February, we have more than 300 athletes trying to function in our present gymnasium," he said. "We're fortunate that we have a staff that is compatible. If we had a selfish one among them, we would be in trouble." □

INTERNATIONAL MISSION

Language expansion first of Leon's goals

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With new developments in the international mission, College officials hope to get a head start on teaching the key to foreign relations, language.

College President Julio Leon said the first goal is to improve the foreign language programs on campus.

"One of our overarching goals is to work toward allowing our students the opportunity to become proficient in a second language," he said. "Our long-term goal is to eventually have a significant number of students who will graduate with the ability to speak with a person from another country."

Leon said another goal is to internationalize the College curriculum.

"We want to have an international dimension in every class, where it is appropriate," he said.

The College is also in the process of developing several projects which will benefit the community as well as Missouri Southern, including a Language and Geography Resource Center and language village summer camps for area children.

Richard Massa, head of the communications department, is working on the language villages project. The long-term goal is to hold a series of summer language camps for fifth,

sixth, and seventh-grade students. The first camp is scheduled for the last two weeks of June with an anticipated enrollment of 100.

"This is part of an approach we're taking to work with schools in the area to encourage foreign language learning at all levels," Massa said.

The College will be looking for and hiring Spanish-speaking students to serve as camp counselors and the residence halls area will be converted into a village with flags and decorations of a Hispanic city.

"There will be a port of entry, the children will go through customs, and they will surrender American items such as music or CD players," Massa said. "They will change their money into Hispanic money, and they will have a passport and a Hispanic identity."

Massa said the camps are for children with no knowledge or some knowledge of the various languages.

"The children will learn through encounters with games, activities, musical events, and special activities of all kinds," he said.

Leon said the College will still offer the same programs, but the international aspects will enhance students' educations.

"What we want to do is create an environment that is international in nature and so pervasive that a student who comes to Missouri Southern can't help but develop an awareness of the importance of knowledge," Leon said. □

PUCKER UP, WILBUR



Brian McKee, junior communications major, keeps a pig under control as Ed Butkevich, AmeriServe food service director, plants a kiss during the Homecoming picnic Oct. 27.

FINANCIAL AID

Gilbert lobbies against cutbacks in student loans

By STEPHANIE GOAD
STAFF WRITER

As a decision nears on possible cutbacks or alterations in student financial aid, Missouri Southern's Jim Gilbert continues to lobby for a compromise between House and Senate bills that would favor direct lending.

Compromises between House and Senate versions of the budget reconciliation bill are dependent upon

what the conference committee decides over the next week or two.

Gilbert, Missouri Southern's director of student financial aid, said the newly appointed committee will go over the two versions of the bill and come up with a compromised version to present to President Clinton.

Gilbert said the House has its own version of the bill, as does the Senate. These two versions were passed Oct. 28; however, Clinton claims he will veto the bill if sub-

mitted to him in its present status.

"Everything hinges on what the House/Senate conference committee decides," Gilbert said. "It could swing from one extreme in the other, or they could come up with a compromise that is completely different than before."

He said the Senate is voting to keep the participation of direct lending to 20 percent of loan volume, but the House is voting to completely eliminate direct lending altogether.

Gilbert said he has written and faxed several letters to senators and congressmen and has spoken "person to person" with Sen. Christopher Bond (R-Mo.) on the matter as well as Don Trigg, legislative assistant to Sen. John Ashcroft (R-Mo.), in hopes of influencing decisions where financial aid for education is concerned.

"It's very important to contact senators and congressmen on the House/Senate conference committee to try and influence a compro-

mise between the two bills that is favorable for direct lending," Gilbert said.

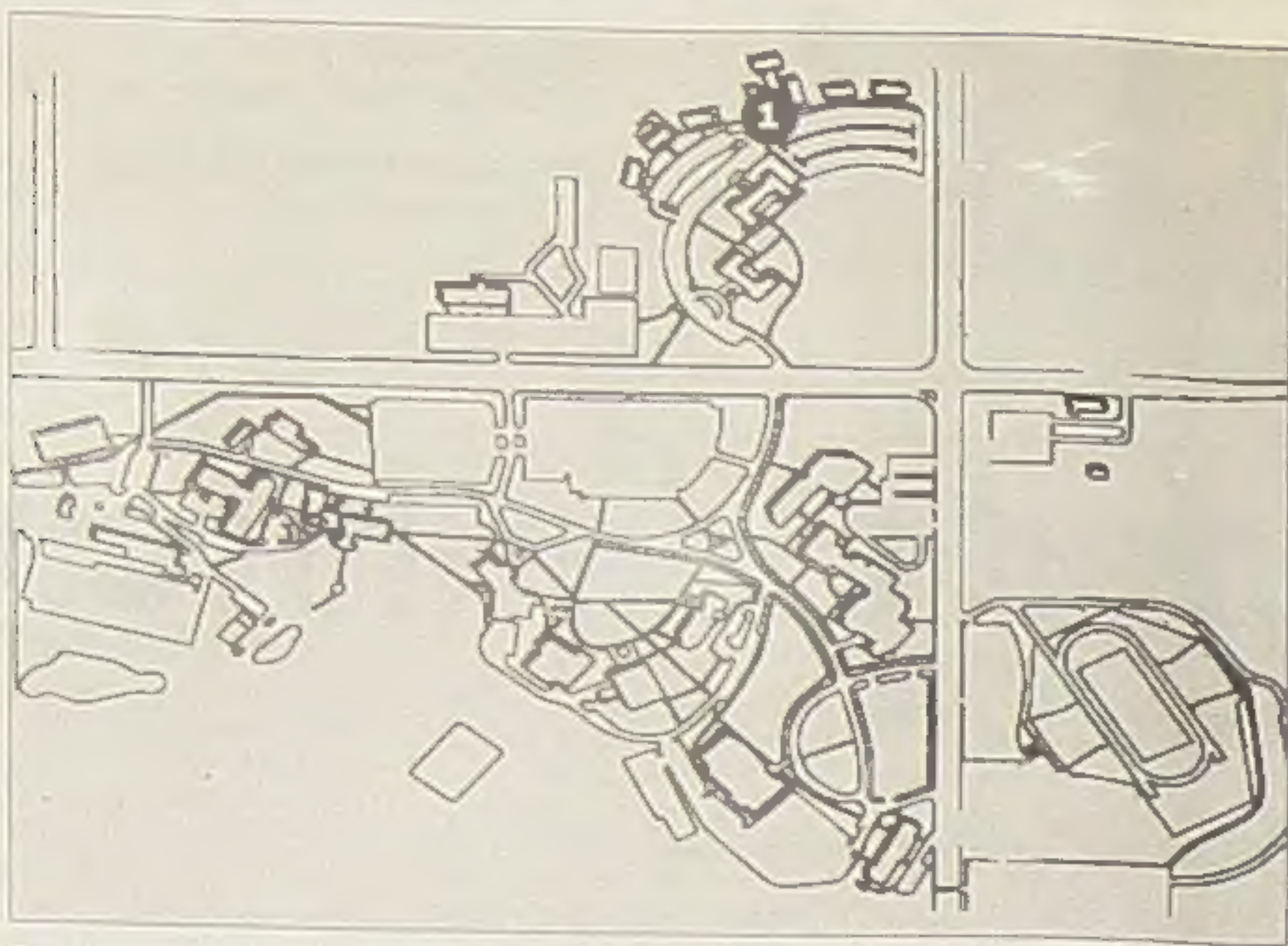
He said the current extension of approximately six weeks allowed for bill passage is about to expire. He said Clinton, along with Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, is filing for another extension to borrow more time for passage of the bill.

"And to make matters worse, the country is running out of money," Gilbert said.

"Clinton expects us to possibly run out of money within a week. They have to do something so the country won't default on its loans."

Gilbert said many proposal changes have been made within the past couple of weeks. Some proposals brought up have been eliminated, including requiring students to pay back interest on loans commencing the day they leave college and increasing the cost of the plus program. □

SECURITY REPORT



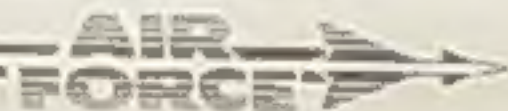
1 11/4/95 DRYER HALL 11:15 p.m. Security officer L.D. Black noticed the handicap reserved parking sign was missing from the space just south from Dryer Hall. Officers searched the area for the sign.

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LECTURE

12:20 P.M. TUESDAY, NOV. 14 —
Webster Hall Room 208

TEST

12:20 P.M. TUESDAY, NOV. 21 —
Webster Hall Room 208

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in Dec. 1995, May 1996, or July 1996 who have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college should see Dr. Larry Martin, Hearnes Hall Room 318 on or before Nov. 9 to sign up to take the test.

PLEASE NOTE: Students taking this test must pay a \$5 fee to the Business Office, Hearnes Hall Room 210, prior to taking the test and present the receipt to the instructor when you go to the test room.

BUSINESS OFFICE

500 students involved in interest-free payment

By LISA BUFFINGTON
CHART REPORTER

Paying tuition need not be a nightmare for Missouri Southern students.

An interest-free payment plan through Academic Management Services is available to students for the spring semester. This plan allows students to pay all or part of their education expenses without hidden charges.

"We've been using the Monthly Payment Plan for several semesters," said Sherry Pennington, student loan coordinator. "Right now we have about 500 students signed on."

AMS, located out of Rhode Island, handles many schools across the country. Monthly payments are received from students and sent to the Business Office in one lump sum. A computer print-out accompanies the check and aids the Business Office in properly crediting student's accounts.

"Students have the option of how they would like to set up their plan," said Pennington. "They could choose to do this spring alone, or budget for a full year."

This is not a loan and no credit checks or finance charges will be made. The cost to students is an enrollment fee of \$30 per semester, or \$50 for a one-year plan to cover costs of filing and shipping.

Students planning to sign on for the next semester should do so by Dec. 25.

The form must be correctly filled in and sent to AMS along with the enrollment fee. If the form is sent after the due date, the first of the four payment installments must accompany the fee. Payments for the balance are due the first of each month.

If a student misses three consecutive payments, AMS terminates the contract and the student must make payment in full to the Business Office.

"This is a good plan for students

“Students have the option of how they would like to set up their plan.”

Sherry Pennington
Loan coordinator

waiting for loans or financial aid," said Pennington. "They can pay as they go, then notify AMS to stop the plan when their money comes in."

Forms are kept outside the Business Office, second floor Hearnes Hall, in a holder next to the cashier's window. □

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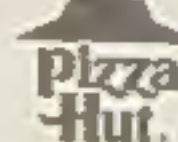
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STUDENT SENATE

Copy machines not making cut

Outdated, expensive cited as key reasons for lack of revenue

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Lack of use of the copy machines in the buildings around campus is depleting some of the funds in the Student Senate treasury.

The Senate rents copiers in the Billingsly Student Center, the Anderson Justice Center, Matthews Hall, and Taylor Hall for \$400 a month, but Holli Spencer, Senate treasurer, said they are bringing in only \$150 a month.

"We're only getting back half the amount we're paying," Spencer said. "We used to break even, but that's not the case anymore. The only one making money is in the education building."

Senate President John Weedn asked senators for suggestions on how to deal with the problem.

"When this was first started, it was a good idea because it was providing a service to the student body," he said. "But it is no longer cost-effective."

Several senators said the copiers

in the respective buildings are out of date and in disrepair, so students seldom use them. Also, they each charge 10¢ a copy when the copiers in the Spiva Library charge 5¢ a copy.

"The one in the criminal justice building never works," said Kim Jones, Senate vice president. "If we're going to pay for them, maybe we should get new ones."

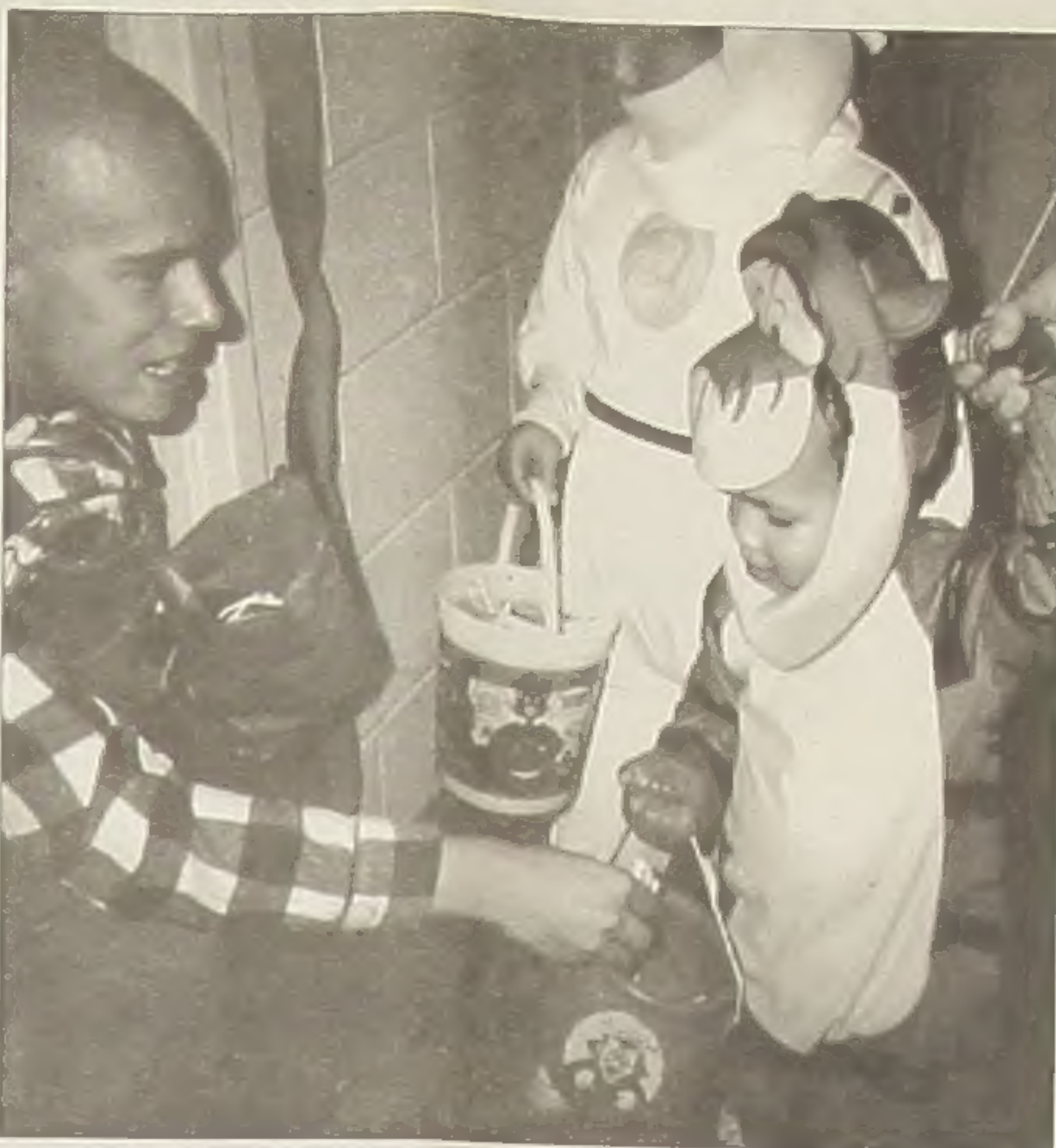
Jason Talley, sophomore senator, posed another suggestion.

"We should let people know the Student Senate is providing them," Talley said, "and let them know this is where their money is going."

Weedn said he has to get a copy of the rental contract before the Senate can choose a course of action.

In other business, junior senator Spencer Beck presented a list of 13 names his committee selected for the streets on campus. They will discuss the names and vote on them at next week's meeting. The names selected are Mane Street, Prowl Boulevard, King's Way, Southern Gateway, Senate Ridge, Lion's Tail Terrace, Pride Way, Gold Lane, Green Avenue, Mansion Boulevard, Watering Hole Road, Alumni Drive, and Jungle Trail. □

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET



Sophomore residence hall staff assistant Tim Kerr hands a piece of candy to Jeffrey Shaw, 3, who is dressed as Tigger from Winnie the Pooh, during McCormick Hall's Safe Halloween project on Oct. 31.

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

The Chart, Schoen win national awards in D.C.

A panel of judges from the Los Angeles Times has awarded The Chart second place in the Associated Collegiate Press "Story of the Year" competition.

The Chart received the award Saturday at the ACP national convention in Washington, D.C., for its 20-page supplement titled "The Price We Pay," published March 30.

ACP received more than 250 entries for "Story of the Year." The Chart won third place in the competition in 1992 and tied for second in 1986.

Also at the convention, Stacy Schoen, senior graphic design major, won a third-place award in the "College Design of the Year" competition for the cover of the 1995 Winged Lion. The Winged Lion is a literary magazine published by Missouri Southern's English and art departments. □

MDA to hold Bash at Hammons Center

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is holding a Happy Holidays Bash fund-raiser from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday in the John D. Hammons Trade Center.

Activities include bingo, a fashion show, casino night, door prizes, a poker walk, and sumo wrestling. There will also be food sampling and refreshments.

The admission price is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Once inside, all activities are free. The event is sponsored by the Cycling Connection, KODE TV, Frank Evans Distributing, Travel Planners, Kindercare Learning Centers, and KMOQ Radio (101.5 FM). □

Wednesday final chance to receive HIV testing

Wednesday will be the last day this semester to receive free and confidential HIV testing at the health center in Kuhn Hall. Testing times are from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Persons may call 625-9323 to schedule an appointment. HIV testing will resume next semester. □

Lifeguard Challenge enrollment ends Nov. 15

A Lifeguard Challenge course will be offered from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 at the pool in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. To enroll in the course, persons must be at least 15 years old and provide proof of age.

The course is designed for those seeking to update their lifeguard certification. Persons who do not hold a lifeguard certification but feel they are able to pass the test without taking the class may "challenge" the course one time and be certified after meeting all requirements.

The cost is \$25 plus \$32 for books, which must be purchased at the American Red Cross office at 410 N. Jackson.

Persons must be enrolled by Wednesday, Nov. 15. For additional information, persons may call 625-9533. □

Nursing Honor Society to sponsor seminars

A one-day seminar, "What Happens After the Violence," sponsored by the Nursing Honor Society will be held Monday in the Billingsly Student Center.

The event begins with registration at 4:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 for members of the honor society, \$25 for non-members, and \$10 for students.

The registration fee includes dinner. To register, persons may contact the Missouri Southern nursing department at 625-9322.

Those attending the seminar will be awarded four contact hours. □

CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

Israeli Bar-Esh reflects on Rabin, technology

24-year-old Tel Aviv native thinks leader was an 'easy target'

By MICHAEL DAVISON
ARTS EDITOR

Many Americans can recall what they were doing when President Kennedy was shot, but Alon Bar-Esh remembers well what he was doing when Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

"I was packing for this trip when I heard on the television that shots had been fired," said Bar-Esh, who was at Missouri Southern Wednesday installing the new firing range system at the Anderson

Justice Center. "Nobody paid much attention to it. One lady on the television said she saw him get shot three times but he was OK."

"Then when I was checking in at the airport, they said he was shot once and he had died."

When he called his company on Monday, he found that many fellow employees had gone to the funeral in Jerusalem.

"I don't believe security can be 100 percent because you can't stop everybody all the time," Bar-Esh said. "You can't ask the prime minister to wear a bullet-proof vest all the time."

"The intelligence groups knew this man and his brother had been arrested before; maybe they could have paid better attention to his group."

The 24-year-old Tel Aviv native said he did not believe this would affect the peace process which Rabin had started.

"If it had been a member of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), it would have hurt the process," Bar-Esh said, "but since it wasn't, things will continue as before."

He said every male citizen in Israel has to spend one month a year in the reserves, and everyone serves in the armed forces at least two years. He spent his reserve duty this year in the Gaza Strip.

"It was more difficult in Gaza because you could feel a different type of tension since the peace process got started," Bar-Esh said. "A 12-year-old Palestinian boy would come up and throw stones

or knives at you, and there wasn't anything you could do about it, because since the peace process the Palestinians have their own police. You couldn't do anything to the boy because of their police, and you don't want to upset the peace process."

The system he installed makes it possible to customize the scenario which the person will face.

"Other systems use a CD-ROM and have no way of changing the scenario," he said, "but with this system, the user can videotape an area and install it on the hard drive of the computer."

"Then it becomes a file and you can change it however you want, instead of being something permanent."

Bar-Esh said this system would

have helped the security of Rabin.

"Maybe they could have had a scenario with Rabin coming out of a building," he said, "they could have planned it out better. As it was, he was an easy target."

"That is why we went with this system," said Dr. Blake Wolf, head of the criminal justice department. "With this system you factor in variables for the specific situation."

"For example, here we can have courthouse security or Carthage banks, and they can train right on that site."

He said it is easy to train someone to shoot, but the real-life situations are different.

"This will be a stress situation," Wolf said. "It will demonstrate what happens when you shoot the wrong person." □

CAMPUS ACTIVITY

Anchor to lecture at College

By SPENCER BECK
CHART REPORTER

In CNN news really good news? To explain how CNN handles international news coverage, weekend prime-time anchor Bob Losure will visit Missouri Southern on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Judy Siles, MSTV general manager, worked with Losure for five years at KOTV in Tulsa. When they went their separate ways, they kept in touch.

"People tune in to CNN to get informed about world events," Siles said. "Bob speaking at Southern will be good for the community to find out how CNN functions."

Students can benefit from Losure's expertise at 9 a.m. when he discusses the preparation of audio tapes and other behind-the-scenes techniques in the Electronic Field Production class. He will make a public presentation at 11 a.m. in Webster Hall auditorium.

The focus of Losure's presentation will be the "international" aspect of CNN and how developments and changes impact today's media.

"I think it will be very interesting to find out what makes CNN tick," said Colt Rowden, sophomore undecided major. "CNN is what I watched to keep up with current events of the Gulf War." □

HOMECOMING '95

King crowning catches Beil off guard

Justice major accredits faculty, students for win

By ANDRE SMITH
CHART REPORTER

Friendly. Outgoing. Funny. These were the three words Nikki Christmann used to describe her Homecoming running mate, J.D. Beil.

"He's a really great guy," said Christmann, senior criminal justice major. "He worked so hard to help us win, and he, especially, deserved to be crowned Homecoming king."

Beil, 25, said it took him by surprise when he was voted king by the student body.

"I'd like to thank all the faculty and students who supported us," he said. "Without them it wouldn't have amounted to a hill of beans, and I appreciate their help."

Being voted Homecoming king made him feel good because he knew the other candidates would receive good support as well.

"The people we ran against have big names on campus," Beil said. "The competition was stiff."

The senior criminal justice major enjoyed the Homecoming festivities. Not only did he represent the Criminal Justice Student Association on the



Nikki Christmann and J.D. Beil, criminal justice majors, were announced Homecoming queen and king during the festivities at the Oct. 27 picnic.

Homecoming court, but he also spent time working on his float.

At his hometown high school in Mascoutah, Ill., he never participated in homecoming.

"Mascoutah is a small town, kind of like Mayberry," Beil said with a smile. "It's one of those places where everybody knows your name."

In high school he played baseball and basketball.

He named most valuable player of his baseball team as a senior, after spending four years on varsity.

His favorite team is the St. Louis Cardinals, and his favorite player is Ozzie Smith.

"I remember sitting in the dugout as a little kid, because my

dad knew the owner," Beil said. "Smith is just a great player, and he's fun to watch."

Although Smith is his favorite player, his is not considered one of Beil's heroes.

He looks up to his father and brother most of all.

"Whenever I need something, they are always there for me no matter what," he said. "They're a big part of my life."

Another important person in his life is his fiancée, a student at Southwest Missouri State University.

They have been engaged for two years and plan to be married after attending graduate school.

"We've been dating for a while now, and the long-distance issue

He worked so hard to help us win, and he, especially, deserved to be crowned Homecoming king.

Nikki Christmann
Homecoming queen

is working pretty well," Beil said.

He plans to attend graduate school at Youngstown State University after finishing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice and an associate's in law enforcement.

Beil already holds a degree in tool and die engineering from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and a machinist degree from Raken Technical College in St. Louis.

Beil focuses on being successful and advises underclassmen to learn as much as they can.

"School should be the most important thing on a college student's mind," he said. "The more you know, the further you go." □

Joplin residents hold the key



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Arena a 'show me' situation

When it comes to getting a multi-purpose arena, Missouri Southern is not taking no for an answer.

Three years ago, Jasper County voters gave the project a thumbs down, but College officials think it may be time to try again. Two pollsters are bidding to conduct a survey of county residents to determine public opinion about need for a "major events center." If the polls show promise, Southern will likely push for a spot on the spring 1996 ballot. The trouble is, this is Missouri and voters are likely to tell the College: "Show me."

Such a project holds great promise, and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, and men's athletic director Jim Frazier have a myriad of reasons for wanting the civic center. All are valid. Among them is the athletic department's need for more room. As course and intercollegiate sports programs have grown, Young Gymnasium became less than roomy a decade ago. Perhaps now separate commencement ceremonies could be reunited in a better facility as well.

Despite the positives, however, the issue will be a hard

sell. Voters in southwest Missouri don't like taxes, and they need a darn good reason to pass an issue like this one. In order to make it a winner, we suggest a three-pronged public relations effort.

First, sell the building as one for the community as well as the College. Find similar facilities, such as the Show-Me Center at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, and tout their successes. Second, present numbers that show overcrowding and the need for a new facility for Southern. Third, get the students involved. Rather than haggling over copy machines, the Student Senate could redouble its efforts to get this center approved.

This is a project the Senate could spearhead and make an indelible mark on the College in the process.

What the College cannot afford to do is look greedy. When combined with the additions of Webster Hall, the unfinished Student Center, and a planned expansion of the Anderson Justice Center, this proposal might strike the voters of Jasper County as a bit much. It is Southern's job to convince them otherwise. □

YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail addresses: TheChart@aol.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

CJ major defends colleagues and system

It is with tremendous restraint that I respond to the Oct. 26 letter to the editor titled, "Justice department 'rats' on sinking ship." As I stood in the hallway on Friday with a group of fellow criminal justice students I pondered this attack on the MSSC criminal justice program, the criminal justice students, and our criminal justice and judicial systems as a whole.

I respect Mr. Lindstedt's right to his opinion as well as his constitutional right to free speech. I also realize that there will always be a minute fraction of our society who might adhere to his anarchist beliefs. I will make my stand in defense of the criminal justice students and faculty of this college and the system as a whole, based on 10 long years behind a badge and three years in the MSSC criminal justice program.

Why are we currently experiencing a flood of people into the criminal justice fields? Is it the money? Most of those entering the field will earn below \$20,000 per year for the first 5-10 years of their career. Is it job security? Doubtful; of those who enter law enforcement, it is estimated that 75 percent will leave the career field within eight years. Could it be the hours and working conditions? Most officers who spend a 40-hour patrol shift per week spend an additional average of six hours per week in court. For many officers, this is additional time taken away from family or sleep. Police officers suffer higher incidence of stress, hypertension, alcoholism, divorce, and suicide.

Sounds like a great job, doesn't it, Mr. Lindstedt?

When you ask most people why they

became involved in law enforcement, a majority will tell you, "to help people." Don't attack an entire group of people for what you perceive as transgressions of a select few.

I challenge you, Mr. Lindstedt, that if indeed the "ship" is sinking, the "rats" that are swimming toward it from this institution have the education and motivation necessary to bail out the incoming flood of cynicism and set this ship back upright on a steady course into the 21st century.

Stand proud fellow criminal justice students, I assure you that the future law enforcement is in very capable hands.

Ted Griffith

Junior criminal justice major

Faith in police present despite negativity

On the day of Oct. 14, 1995, Tom Whitten took his life. Tom wasn't a celebrity, but around the little town of Noel, Mo., he was very well known. Tom was a cop, and a damn good one at that.

I have often wondered in the past several weeks what was racing through his head the few moments before he pulled the trigger, this friend of mine and my family. I imagine that it was of his family, and that this was the only way to save them from the embarrassment of well-strung yet false charges. Yet, I still have faith in police, because Tom was the best there was.

It seems Mr. Lindstedt in his Oct. 27 letter has had encounters with what I call ego-driven cops. I have had my own such confrontations, but I won't rehash my October *Undergrowth* article as nauseam. Due to these experiences, Martin classi-

fies the incoming criminal justice majors as "rats."

Well, let me tell you something, Martin. For one semester last year, I counted myself among the ranks of those in the Justice Center. Not one time did I hear any person saying "Yeah, I wanna be a cop to harass people," or "When you're a cop, you're above the law," as it would seem if it were part of your "inherent nature" argument.

Instead, I found young men and women dedicated to serving the public, whether it be helping the children in juvenile rehabilitation or protecting the populace from criminals. My professors had a deep commitment to the ideals behind the police force; not once did any one of them refer to bending the rules for one's own benefit. Everyone there believed in the ideals of the Constitution, the ideals of America.

I suppose there will be others responding to your letter, Martin, but for Tom, I had to also. It is true, America is far from being perfect, and the police force is no exception. But there are those like Tom out there, in Joplin, in Noel, everywhere.

"Rats," Mr. Lindstedt? No. People dedicated to serving you and me. The only rats around here are those that are overly-cynical and closed-minded. If America has too much dedication for you, get the hell out and go to a place where your preconceived notions are true. Iraq is lovely this time of year.

Jerry Jones

Sophomore theatre major and The *Undergrowth* staff member

EDITOR'S COLUMN

TV talkshows abound

Bad television builds self-esteem, dignity, and character

Does everybody hear? Daytime television is ruining America. But it's not the soap operas or the intellectually stimulating game shows, it's the "trash" shows like Geraldo, Jerry Springer, Jenny Jones, and many others who I guess couldn't make the grade on the situation comedy circuit.

Now they take the easy road to success: Putting weirdos on TV so everybody can laugh at them under the pretense of solving problems.

And that's all it is, an updated version of the old classic carnival freak show. Surely, nobody thinks these people represent mainstream America. Granted, we all probably have some family members with some quirky personality traits, but Uncle Leroy's habit of clipping his toenails on the elevator just doesn't compare to "Grandmas Who Want to Have Sex with Midgets."

But thank God we have people to watch out for us. Certain members of Congress have taken a stand against the weirdness on television.

They want the producers to step in and show a little social responsibility on the programs, before the government has to step in and censor them.

The problem is that as soon as these shows stop being trashy, that's when nobody will watch them. We want to see this vast array of odd characters. Normal America needs to be exposed to society's underbelly.

If anything, what people need is self-esteem. There is no better source of getting it than to see people with problems worse than yours. Sick as it is—it's true! When I'm feelin' down and blue I turn on the tube and find some people acting out a personal crisis and laugh my ass off. I walk out of the house feeling like a new man.

What about the poor people on TV? To hell

Casey
Miller

Editorial
Editor



with 'em! Nobody held a gun to their head and forced them to go on television. But if they did, wouldn't that make an interesting topic for next week's show?

And if you want to see some real nimrods, check out the hosts. What a dysfunctional crew they've turned out to be.

At the top of the list is Jerry Springer, an ex-mayor who left office after being caught with a hooker.

He went on to the next natural level, tabloid TV, where hookers appear on a regular basis.

I used to find his program entertaining. But it seems lately it has degenerated to women with large breasts taking showers and pregnant women who smoke Camels and want to brawl with audience members.

Geraldo has taken more shots to the chin than Holyfield. He seems to find it surprising that when you get a group of Klansmen and black militants together a ruckus might ensue.

Ricki Lake's show seems to get pretty good ratings, which amazes me because her only topic seems to be "Black Men Who Treat Their Women Like Trash."

Even Tempest Bledsoe is in the act. Remember the middle daughter on the *Cosby* Show? Neither do I, but anyway she's a host now.

Another great thing about trashy shows is that they're great for conversation.

Trash TV. I love it. And anybody who doesn't is weird. □

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Keep your God out of it

Christianity doesn't belong in the debate over abortion

If your mind is set concerning your beliefs on religion and abortion, then don't even bother reading this column.

Even though I've been on the pro-life side of the fence since I can remember, I worry about the positions both sides take in their arguments.

My view toward the pro-choice philosophy is simple. Their plan is to dehumanize the child while it's still in the womb, believing that it's easier to kill an embryo or fetus rather than an unborn baby.

Despite feeling abortion is immoral (among other things), don't expect me to whip out a Bible to support my anti-abortion sentiment.

Many people question how I can be an atheist and still be pro-life. The way I see it, abortion is an issue where there is no room for religion and people who are neutral. Either you're for or against the slaughter of unwanted infants.

All in all, abortion wastes the most valuable tool in the universe—the human mind.

Nothing makes me angrier than people who don't want to take a stand. I have more respect for a pro-abortionist than someone who just doesn't care one way or another on this issue. Abortion is a reality that must be handled like one of the most important issues that affects our future.

If the Republicans show some testosterone by addressing this issue in next year's election, they may be closer to earning my vote. And with some heated activity currently taking place in our nation's capitol, it looks like we're headed for a showdown.

Only when enough people speak out against abortion's cruel disposition will some pro-choicers realize it isn't just a growing blob of cells they are urging women to dispose of.

They too may understand in due time the importance and potential impact some of these aborted children will have on society

Dan
Wiszkon

Managing Editor



(including the pro-choice advocates who would rather see them dead than born in less-than-perfect conditions).

Mixed feelings invaded my conscience when I saw the Life Chain form on the streets of Joplin early last month. I was both happy and angered at the same instance. While joyous at the large number of pro-lifers standing on the sidewalks, the signs many of them held up reading Jesus Forgives & Heals disturbed me.

Abortion isn't about God and sinners, but rather man's cruelty to man. Using Christianity, which is more phony than pro wrestling and the Physic Friends Hot line combined, as a defense against abortion is insulting. No wonder these people are viewed as Jesus freaks! Christianity's values and the misguided people who follow them need to keep their God out of the debate to give the pro-life side some actual credibility.

More people have been killed in the name of God than by abortion, so why not use something more pure (like logic and politics) to fight for the rights of the unborn.

I'm convinced the issue of abortion is put on the back burner solely because of the religious nuts who claim God is pro-life.

Sure it's easy for me to sit here and lash out against a woman's right to choose. I wish I had a clear-cut answer to help ensure the well-being of the 1.5 million babies aborted every year.

The only way to derive any sort of solution is by addressing the issue, which I'm doing now. God doesn't save; common sense does. □

THE CHART

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

The Chart, the newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examination periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not represent the opinions of the administration, faculty, or the student body.

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TECHNOLOGY

Instructors hone skills via E-mail chat

Group discusses
'What Works' in the
classroom setting

By TONYA PRINCE
STAFF WRITER

Even in the "age of communication," physical distance and time constraints often present communication barriers. A group of Missouri Southern faculty has broken some of those barriers through an E-mail alliance it finds socially and academically valuable.

The group, known as "What Works," was initiated two years ago by Dr. Dale Simpson, professor of English. The 18 members go online to discuss "what works" in teaching.

"This is a group of faculty who get together on the Internet to

share creative ideas and do problem solving," Simpson said. "Sometimes we check in several times a day."

It all starts when one member of the group has a question or an idea to discuss. The message is posted online, and other members respond.

Instead of appearing in a bulletin board format accessible to anyone, the messages go only to those names on the list.

"Think of it as a box at the post office where you go for mail every day," Simpson said. "It works like voice mail on your telephone."

The focus of "What Works" is discussion to improve teaching, but other topics occasionally creep in.

"We discuss things like the core curriculum, teaching methods, and whether to wear checks with plaids," said Dr. Bill Tannenbaum, assistant professor of history.

66

We discuss things like the core curriculum, teaching methods, and whether to wear checks with plaids.

Dr. Bill Tannenbaum
Assistant professor of history

99

"The messages are sometimes funny, sometimes serious, but always enlightening," said Dr. J.R. Moorman, assistant professor of communications. "This use of the Internet generates ideas that often make it to the classroom and should improve the quality of instruction at Missouri Southern."

The group finds certain advantages in this type of communication.

"It is a lot easier at times to discuss things on E-mail because it is hard to get a bunch of faculty together," said Dr. Jim Jackson, professor of biology.

"You have a chance to reflect, and you interact with people you might not otherwise."

Simpson believes the feeling of anonymity encourages faculty to participate. "You say what is on

your mind, and you write without pause," he said.

Jackson believes it would be mutually beneficial to add some new faculty to the group.

"They come in with fresh ideas," agreed Simpson. "On the other hand, most new instructors face some difficulty adjusting from graduate-level courses to undergraduate courses. We can help them find a balance."

The group wants to promote a feeling of absolute openness so members will feel free to say anything they want.

"We want to make sure people will bring up radical ideas or awkward situations," Jackson said.

For more information, persons may contact Simpson at 625-9640. □

Aileen Gronewold contributed to this story.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Resources promote quality

By LESLIE ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

A picture of three pyramids which have long outlasted their builders forms the background for these words: "When it's built with quality, it can last forever."

That poster, on the wall of the Quality Resource Center, Room 108 in Matthews Hall, sums up a current trend in business: total quality management (TQM). Because of the importance of this concept, Missouri Southern has taken steps toward educating students, as well as people in industry, about TQM.

"A lot of total quality management has to do with helping people with skills they can use to solve problems," said Dr. Alex Vernon, assistant professor of business. "It's not so much applied statistics as it is a philosophy of getting people to work together and reach consensus."

To that end, the Quality Resource Center was developed, and, more recently, students were offered a minor in total quality management.

Vernon believes TQM has a part in almost every career.

"These are good skills that a lot of people don't realize they're going to need in the business world," he said. "Quality control runs the gamut from rigorous applied mathematics all the way to service quality and quality in education."

An advantage of the TQM minor is that many individuals have received jobs because of the TQM courses they've taken at Southern.

The importance of the Quality Resource Center to local industry becomes clear when one understands that the funding for the center comes not from the College, but from workshops, seminars, and donations from individuals and organizations.

"The big hitters in the community in particular are very supportive of it," Vernon said. "Leggett & Platt and Tamko are examples, but there are many others."

Pat Sells is a training analyst for Tamko, which has used the Quality Resource Center in the past. He believes the center will be a valuable resource in the future.

"I think that Southern is moving in the correct direction," Sells said. "[The College] is way ahead of the pack, and I think that Southern has a competitive advantage because of those programs."

Vernon foresees the program moving toward more researching and the information highway.

"We have a great library here at Southern, and with the World Wide Web making things very accessible, we'll probably offer some Internet resources for people, or at least help people to use the Internet to search for quality resources," Vernon said. □

TAKING A GANDER



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Ryan Lauderdale, senior graphic arts major, studies a piece of sculpture in the College's Spiva Art Gallery. The piece of artwork is made of plaster vermillionite and was mastered by Mark Schmidt.

FACULTY SENATE

'Arena' repackaged for future proposal

By AILEEN GRONEWOLD
EDUCATION EDITOR

Members of the Faculty Senate spent time considering the bigger picture of higher education in Missouri at their meeting Monday.

Dr. John Knapp, parliamentarian, gave a report from the Missouri Association of Faculty Senates meeting that he attended Oct. 24. Dr. Kala Stroup, commissioner for higher education, presented the roles, tasks, and budget goals of the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Stroup believes Missouri has one of the most diverse higher education systems in the country. Composed of a community college system, a healthy private sector of independent colleges, and a state university/college system that is regionally situated, it provides a "very healthy set of choices for students."

One member of a panel discussion, Sen. Larry Rohrbach (R-California, Mo.), chair of Senate appropriations, was critical of Missouri Southern's request for a mission change. He believes the legislature caves in to the wishes of individual colleges without considering what is best for the state, and Southern's request is "absurd."

"The only reason I can see for an international mission in Joplin,

Mo., is that it's close to Oklahoma and Arkansas," he said.

Knapp believes Rohrbach's opinions represented a small minority of those present at the Oct. 23 meeting.

College President Julio Leon spoke about the possibility of resurrecting the proposal for the multi-purpose arena and speculated on the reasons the voters defeated it in 1992.

"Since that time, we have been sitting back and waiting until the situation improves and until we are urged to try it again," he said. "The economy is doing fairly well, but there are still some uncertainties. Before we make a decision about whether to put it on the ballot, we want to have a survey taken."

Leon also expressed concern that the name "multi-purpose arena" may be misleading.

"We really don't want to call it an 'arena' anymore," he said. "We'd rather call it a 'major events center' or a 'civic center' or something like that."

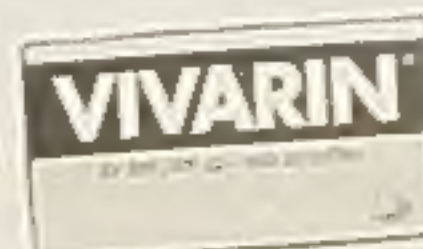
"In the minds of some people, an 'arena' is used for tractor pulls and rodeos, and that tends to negate the value that we see for it."

The original plan for the center included seating for 8,000-10,000 people and a wellness facility that would include a running track, tennis courts, weight equipment, and basketball courts. □

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HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Western education program accredited

The Missouri Western State College department of education has recently been accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). The continuing accreditation extends until the spring of 2000.

"This recognition by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education represents the most recent recognition of the high quality associated with the academic programs at Missouri Western," said Dr. Janet Murphy, Western president.

Western was also commended for two exemplary practices by the visitation team.

The elementary mathematics and the language arts methods were cited as exemplary because of the methodology taught and utilized in the classes and the fieldwork.

Also recognized were clinical and field-based experiences, especially the link between the foundations, methods, and clinical experiences required in the elementary and special education programs.

Western was one of 40 schools of education that received either initial or continuing accreditation by NCATE's unit accreditation board in its most recent round of decisions. □

Southwest to build \$2.1 million band hall

A Springfield man and his son have donated a \$2.1 million band hall for the Pride Band at Southwest Missouri State University.

C. Robert Wehr Jr., founder of Aaron's Automotive Products, and his son, Jim, will build the structure on university property. Construction on Wehr Band Hall is expected to be completed by Dec. 31, 1996.

Wehr Band Hall will be a two-story structure containing 35,000 square feet.

The first level will include offices, a reception area, work rooms, a library, four large rehearsal rooms, five practice rooms, and band storage.

The second level will include 11 more practice rooms, two graduate offices, a student lounge, and a recording studio.

"We believe the SMSU band program is the best in the country," said Bob Wehr, "and the people involved in the band program are among the best assets SMSU and Springfield have."

Over the years, the Wehrs hired SMSU band director Jerry Hoover to provide entertainment for various Aaron's Automotive functions. The 350-member Pride Band led the 1995 New Year's Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif. □

Southeast organizes search for president

The Southeast Missouri State University Board of Regents has announced the composition of the presidential search committee to lead the search process for a new university president.

The 24-member committee includes five faculty members, the student government president, the mayor of Cape Girardeau, eight at-large representatives, an area school superintendent, and an alumnus.

The committee on Oct. 30 met with Dr. Allan Ostar and Dr. William O'Connell Jr., both senior consultants with Academic Search Consultation Services.

The consultants are charged with assuring that the search and selection process is handled with the greatest effectiveness and that the mission of finding the best possible president for the university is achieved.

SEMO is searching for a new president to replace Dr. Kala Stroup, who assumed the position of Missouri commissioner for higher education in September. Dr. Bill Atchley is serving as interim president. □

CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				9	10	11
12	13	14	15			

Thursday 9

Spring Enrollment for students with 60 or more credits
 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
 KOINONIA Campus Ministries, basement of Residence Hall B
 12:15 p.m.—
 Psychology Club meeting, Room 123
 12:15 p.m.—
 Sigma Tau Delta meeting, Seminar Room
 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.—
 Spanish Conversation Club meeting, for information call 624-7996
 12:20 p.m.—
 Round table discussion on the LSAT for prelaw students by W. Brown, Hearnes Hall, Room 320
 5:30 p.m.—
 BSU "TNT" Series on Witnessing (Part 2)
 7 p.m.—
 Koinonia presents "Think Eternity" a revival with Tommy Oakes
 7:30 p.m.—
 Senior Recital: Melanie Crouch, vocalist, Webster Hall auditorium

Friday 10

7 p.m.—
 BSU Bonfire/Hayride

Saturday 11

7:30 p.m.—
 All district choir, Taylor Auditorium

Sunday 12

9:30 a.m.—
 Bible Study, behind the residence halls

Monday 13

Spring Enrollment for students with 30 or more credits
 7 p.m.—
 BSU Bible Studies, behind the residence halls

Tuesday 14

Noon—
 Newman Club, Catholic organization meeting, BSC Room 306
 12:15 p.m.—
 College Republicans meeting, BSC 311
 12:20 p.m.—
 Arab League meeting, Webster Hall 212
 3 p.m.—
 National Broadcasting Society: AERho meeting, Webster Hall, on first floor
 Studio 8
 6 p.m.—
 "Ay Carmela," Spanish film, part of the Windows to the World foreign film series, discussion following movie
 7:30 p.m.—
 International Film Festival presents "Au Hasard Balthazar," Matthews Hall auditorium

Wednesday 15

12 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.—
 BSU "Luncheoncounter"
 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.—
 Free and confidential HIV testing by Joplin City Health Department, Kuhn Hall, Room 301, call 625-9323 for more information
 5:30 p.m.—
 Student Senate meeting, House of Lords Room, BSC 311

If you have an event you would like listed on the Campus Events Calendar, please call Feleadu at The Chart 625-9311.

CULTURAL AWARENESS

Education majors deal with diversity

By RUSTY WELLS
 CHART REPORTER

While Missouri Southern students teach in the Comparative Education program, they also learn about cultural diversity.

Seven students and two instructors from Southern observed and taught in Hine Junior High and Amidon Elementary Schools in Washington, D.C. Oct. 17-22.

Dr. Vikki Spencer, associate professor of education, is the sponsor for this organization. The program is in its seventh year.

"We started it to give the students more experience in culturally diverse schools," Spencer said. "We try to find a different culture and inner-city programs. We also look

for cite-based managed and magnet schools that are award-winning schools."

The Comparative Education program has also worked with schools in Santa Fe, N.M., which has a large Hispanic and Anasazi population; San Antonio, which has a large Hispanic and African-American population; and New Orleans, largely African-American and Southeast Asian in population.

"It's rewarding and enlightening for our students to work with culturally diverse classes," Spencer said. "They experience a minority population by being the minorities."

The seven Southern students were each assigned to a teacher. On the first day, they were to observe and get a sense of the learning level of the children. On the sec-

ond day, the students began teaching the children.

Each day after school the Southern students would meet and compare classes for similarities and differences in their teaching experiences.

The Southern students presented lessons on life in southwest Missouri as part of the program. In previous years, students have presented lessons on mining, the Santa Fe Trail, and even the spook light.

Kristi Stuck, a senior elementary education major with an emphasis on early childhood, went this year and taught about caves in Missouri to a kindergarten class in Amidon Elementary School. She said the trip was a great experience.

"It showed me that there are certainly dif-

ferences and that teachers must adapt to the differences in children's environment," she said.

Stuck said she was impressed with the openness of the teaching staff, which she did not expect when arriving at the school. She said the people were "very genuine."

"Parental involvement was great," Stuck said. "The parents and teachers as a whole were working together."

Some highlights from the trip included the opportunity to see Congress take a roll-call vote about eliminating travel restrictions to Cuba. Students also got to see the House vote on a Medicare bill. Other extracurricular activities included afternoon visits to the Smithsonian museums, including the National Holocaust Museum. □

STUDENT FEATURE

It's a neat feeling to have others know who I am.

Junior keeps busy on campus

By DAN WISZKON
 MANAGING EDITOR

One Missouri Southern student has a theory about achieving happiness on campus.

"Doing stuff and being active made college life more enjoyable for me," said Spencer Beck, junior communications

major. "I wasn't active here my freshman year and found it very depressing. I like meeting and talking to new people."

The 22-year-old occupies himself with a long list of activities while living in the residence halls.

He is a member of Student Senate, an administrative leader for Koinonia, the dance chair-

man for the Campus Activities Board, and a member of the Residence Hall Association and the National Broadcasting Society.

He was also a Homecoming king finalist last month.

Beck is one of four students from Southern chosen by Gov. Mel Carnahan to attend the Leadership Forum in Jefferson City in January.

He said being selected to represent the College at the State Capitol and eat dinner with the governor is a real honor.

"I'm flattered that he (Carnahan) thinks I'm qualified considering only two guys and two girls from our school are going," he said.

Beck, from Gladstone, Mo., came to Southern because his older brother Donny received a full scholarship to play offensive tackle for the Lions. Their parents travel to Joplin for every home game.

Beck, who played football until his sophomore year at Oak Park High School, considers himself a big fan of the game.

He admits to rooting for the Dallas Cowboys despite coming from a suburb of Kansas City.

"I like the Kansas City Chiefs because it's my hometown but I've always been a Dallas fan," Beck said.

"I enjoy the organizations because of the people," he said. "It's a neat feeling to have others know who I am. But I've always been a people person."

Doug Carnahan, dean of students and director of student life, classifies Beck as someone who has the willingness to contribute to the College in many ways.

"Spencer's one of the most outstanding student leaders on campus," Carnahan said.

"When Student Senate needs help in any way, he's always the first person to volunteer." □



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart
 Spencer Beck, junior communication major, sings at the weekly Koinonia worship held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the College Heights Church.

UNITED WAY

Senate falls short of fund-raiser goal

Students contribute \$335.98 of \$1,000 target

By RONNA SPARKS
 STAFF WRITER

While student organizations at Missouri Southern raise money for numerous philanthropies, the Student Senate recently took a different approach to fund raising.

The Senate tried to reach two goals with one event: raising money for the United Way and addressing the parking issue.

"We just took donations, and if we raised \$1,000, all faculty and staff would give up their parking places," said Kim Jones, junior criminal justice administration major and co-chair of the Senate United Way committee.

"Anyone could park anywhere the Friday following Homecoming."

Unfortunately, the Senate's goal was not achieved, but \$335.98 was raised for the United Way, which Jones said was still satisfactory, but a little disappointing.

"It was \$335.98 more than the United Way had before," she said. "I was kind of disappointed with the turnout, but it's more than what we started with and I really appreciate all of the people who participated."

Jones said the Senate doesn't usually participate in any major fund-raisers for the United Way in the fall, so the effort was entirely new to the campus.

With the new approach, the Senate was unsure about the results.

"We didn't know what to think," said Stacey Mathes, junior sociology major and co-chair of the United Way committee.

"It was the first time we tried it. We wanted to see how it would go and to see how the students would contribute."

With a large commuter enrollment, parking is a perennial issue. Jones said the Senate is trying to address it with a new parking committee.

She also said senators hoped that if they had raised the money, the faculty would sympathize with the parking predicament.

"It was kind of neat because if the administration and faculty knew what it was like to walk in the rain or try to find a parking place and be in our shoes for a day, maybe they would try to do something about the parking situation," Jones said.

Although it seems many faculty do not sympathize with the students' parking situation, Jones said they were ready and willing to participate in the fund-raiser.

"The faculty and administration were really supportive to give up their specialized parking to raise money for the United Way," Jones said. "I thought it was very congenial." □

UNITED ARAB LEAGUE

Club studies Palestine

Students debate Arabian issues

By DAN WISZKON
 MANAGING EDITOR

For most students, the Arab nations are half a world away, but for some social science students and debaters it will be in their own backyard.

The Model League of Arab States consists of 10 models (divisions) set on a regional basis throughout the United States.

Missouri Southern students will participate in the Great Plains model, which has its forum in Orange City, Iowa, April 10-14.

Dr. Conrad Gubera, professor of sociology and faculty sponsor for the program, will take seven to 10 students mainly consisting of social science majors and members of the debate team on the trip.

He has asked the Student Senate for some funding to help pay for traveling expenses.

Southern students will represent the nation of Palestine at the forum.

Major issues to be discussed and debated include the politics, social values, economics, and problems facing the nation they're representing.

"We have a good, active group who is already doing research on the Palestinian people," Gubera said.

He said the Model League of

Arab States is an excellent way for college students to learn about the history and culture of other countries.

"We're proud to provide opportunities for students to participate and grow," Gubera said.

He teaches a course called The Arab World every spring and said some of the participation comes from that class.

He said the upper-division course is part of the College's international mission and provides some good insight to Arabian issues.

Gubera believes the forum exposes students to a good model of how the delegation process works.

Not only does the program give students a chance to interact and exchange ideas on international affairs, but it could also open doorways toward the development in the Arab world.

If a resolution proposal passes through the General Assembly, it goes on to Cairo, Egypt, for deliberation.

Of the 21 resolutions passed in the Great Plains model last year, Missouri Southern was responsible for 10.

Southern researched the nation of Syria at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, last year.

"We have some outstanding delegates this year," Gubera said. "Missouri Southern students are well accepted at the National Council in Washington, D.C." □

PIZZA

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Collage captures kudos

Baughman creates art from old *Charts*

By VIRGINIA SHAVER
STAFF WRITER

Crumpled old paper, clipped pictures from *The Chart*, glue, and talent were ingredients of the collage that won "Best of Show" at *Southern Showcase '95* Oct. 27.

The overall winner was Neil Baughman, freshman art major at Missouri Southern.

"I had to work that day and didn't get to attend," said Baughman excitedly.

"I was so surprised to learn that I had won."

Scenes clipped from issues of *The Chart* were fit together to form a picture with the caption "No matter how much I drink, I'm still thirsty."

Baughman credits his success to his instructor, Val Christensen, assistant professor of art and director of Spiva Art Gallery, and to his peers, Matt Myers, sophomore art major, and Tom Edwards, graduate art student, with whom he had a three-man art entry at a show in Bara Gallery, 528 S. Sergeant, Joplin, recently.

Skyla Fiorentino, freshman art major at Southern, won first place in the drawing category. Her entry was titled "Harvest," with charcoal as her media.

"I don't know why I waited so long to take art classes," said Fiorentino, a non-traditional student.

"I want a degree in graphic design, but I enjoy all kinds of art."

The annual event was jurored and provided exposure for art majors to display their work at Southern.

Other first-place winners and categories: ceramics, Helena Beasley; graphic communications, Stacy Schoen; painting, Billie Hallam; printmaking, W.W. Kilpatrick; sculpture, Mark Schmidt; and jewelry, Monette Schroer.

The exhibit of entries is open to public viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Nov. 17. □

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Bresson's 'Balthazar' breathes with characterization

By MICHAEL DAVISON
ARTS EDITOR

For some, the most important aspect of a film is the plot, but to French director Robert Bresson, most films suffer from too much plot, said Harrison Kash.

In Bresson's *Au Hasard Balthazar* (By Chance Balthazar), the fourth installment of the International Film Festival, plot is second to character development, said Kash, director of the festival and assistant professor of chemistry at Missouri Southern.

"Bresson feels plot is a novelist's trick," he said. "He is an uncompromising director who looks at life, not the plot. Any discussion of the plot of the film would be a misjustice."

The film, to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium, focuses on the life of a donkey named Balthazar, who is mistreated by the different owners he has. They take their frustrations out on the donkey, Kash said.

"It's a character study of different types of people," he said, "so it is

more about human nature and hopes than anything."

Each of the characters represent a vice and exhibit most of the failings of humanity, Kash said. Balthazar himself, whose life and death provide the film with its formal structure, exists on so many levels that he assumes human proportions.

Bresson's film, *A Man Escaped*, was shown approximately 10 years ago, so some of the loyal International Film Festival patrons might recognize his style, Kash said.

"He (Bresson) is a perfectionist," he said. "There is nothing phony in the film."

"He is a realist in the purist form," Kash said, "it is not props but the real thing whenever possible."

"This is what we look for in our festivals: a unique film that says something about human nature by great directors."

Although critics have raved about the films which the Missouri Southern Film Society present, Kash said he is never sure how an audience will react.

"Some will like it and some won't," he said. "It all depends on what the point of view of the viewer is."

"You can never tell what sort of response a film will command, that's the fun part."

Season tickets for the remaining seven films of the season are available at \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students.

Single admissions are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

For more information, persons may call Kash at Ext. 9614. □

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Southern students jazz Tuesday night at Taylor

By KATE WALTERS
CHART REPORTER

Culture is brought to Missouri Southern by means of the jazz band twice a year.

The jazz band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Auditorium.

"We try to have a mixed program," said Roberts Meeks, assistant professor of music. "We perform straight-across jazz, swing, and other varieties."

The jazz band in a lab situation to help train future band directors.

"We are here to help students who

are going to go out and inherit their own jazz band programs in schools," Meeks said.

He said the fall concert is usually well attended because this music is popular with people in the community.

"The older crowd really enjoys this concert because it is the music that was popular when they were teenagers," Meeks said.

Rebecca Martins, who will play baritone saxophone for the concert, says she enjoys the jazz band because she loves the style of music.

"It's funx that may be simple, but that's the reason," she said. □

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ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre 417-625-3190
Dec. 2, 3—The Secret Garden.
Matthews Hall auditorium Nov. 14—Au Hasard Balthazar.
Nov. 28—Three.
Spiva Art Gallery Oct. 27-Nov. 22—Southern Showcase.
Dec. 15—Ceramic and jewelry show and sale.
Taylor Auditorium Nov. 11—All District Choir.
Nov. 14—Jazz Band Concert.
Dec. 4—Community concert.
Dec. 7—Holiday concert: The concert band and the concert chorale combine for an evening of seasonal music.
Dec. 12—Messiah.
Webster Hall auditorium Nov. 9—Senior Recital: Melanie Crouch, vocalist.
Nov. 16—Senior Recital: Valerie Couch, vocalist.
Nov. 30—Senior Recital: Stephen Foreman, vocalist.
Dec. 9—Suzuki Student Recital.
Dec. 10—Joplin Piano Teachers' student recital.
Phinney Recital Hall Dec. 14—Choral Society.

JOPLIN

The Bypass 624-9095
Nov. 10—Don Shipp's & the Titanic Blues Band.
Nov. 17—Barton Blake and Sweeney.
Nov. 22—Cate Brothers.
Nov. 25—Walking on Einstein.
Champs Bar and Grill 782-4944
Nov. 10—Two-Foot Daddy.
Nov. 11—Solace.
The Grind 781-7999
Nov. 10—Michelle Deniston.
Nov. 11—Blue Cheese.
Tuesday nights—Open Mic Night.
The Java House 659-8500
Nov-Nov. 25—Display of the photography of Michael Morgan.
Nov. 17-18—Phil and Jerry Jazz Trio.
Joplin Little Theatre 623-3638
Nov. 15-19—The Diary of Anne Frank.
George A. Spiva Center for the Arts 623-0883
Nov-Nov. 26—Photospiva.
Nov-Nov. 15—Matt Myers in the Region Focus Gallery.

CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre 417-358-9665
Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2, 8-10—Little Women.

SPRINGFIELD

Drury College 417-873-7255
Nov. 16-18, 30, Dec. 1-2—Traveler in the Dark.
Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts 1-800-404-3333
Nov. 11-12—Five Guys Named Moe.
Nov. 19—Cleo Laine and John Dankworth.
Dec. 8—Rosemary Clooney's White Christmas Party.
Dec. 9—Winter Solstice Concert.
Springfield Regional Opera 417-863-9660
Nov. 10, 12-13—The Magic Flute.
Springfield Ballet 417-862-1343
Dec. 20-23—The Nutcracker.
Springfield Symphony 417-864-6683
Nov. 18—Wind and Fire with Thomas Stacey on English horn.
Dec. 2—Christmas Special.
Vandivort Center Theatre 417-869-9008
Nov. 17-Dec. 23—A Cry in the Wilderness.

Joplin votes to keep liquor ordinance



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

At the Anderson Justice Center Tuesday, Annabelle Clark turns her ballot into election judge Wilma Hosp. Only 24 percent of the voting population turned out to cast ballots for very few items at the region's polls.

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

One of the most heated local arguments drew to a close Tuesday night as Joplin voters rejected a repeal of Joplin's liquor license ordinance.

A favorable vote would have moved the distance a restaurant is allowed to sell liquor near a church, hospital, or school from 150 feet to 300 feet.

The margin of defeat for the repeal was almost 1,000 votes for keeping the ordinance as it is than for repealing it. Those voting against repealing the ordinance made up 58 percent, while voters for the repeal made up 42 percent.

"I expected to win," said Gary Shaw, executive administrator of the Central Christian Center. "We set out to do what we hoped to do, and that's bring the issue to the people."

More than 4,700 Joplin voters cast ballots on the liquor ordinance. Of the 19,574 registered voters in Joplin, 24 percent voted on the repeal issue. The ordinance came under fire when officials of the Central Christian Center wouldn't allow T.J. Mot's restaurant to sell alcohol at the locale because of an existing ordinance that stated alcohol couldn't be sold within 300 feet of the church. The Joplin City Council changed the ordinance to 150 feet to allow the restaurant to sell alcohol.



Vote '95

REPEAL OF ORDINANCE 95-111—

Restaurant owners would not be allowed to sell alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a church, hospital, or school in Joplin.

☐ Yes 42%
☒ No 58%

JOPLIN/IRON GATES PROPOSITION—

The Village of Iron Gates would consolidate with the city of Joplin and no longer exist as an independent government.

☒ Yes 83%
☐ No 17%

CARTHAGE PROPOSITION 1—

Imposition of a 2 percent lodging tax for purposes of promoting tourism.

☒ Yes 76%
☐ No 24%

CARTHAGE PROPOSITION 2—

Imposition of 1/2 percent sales tax for purposes of funding capital improvements.

☒ Yes 58%
☐ No 42%

Soon after the city council reached its decision, members of the Central Christian Center started a petition to repeal the ordinance by putting it on Tuesday's ballot.

"The thing I'm most pleased with is the people of Joplin showing support for the decisions of the City Council," said Tom Danner, owner of T.J. Mot's.

Also on Tuesday's ballot for Joplin and Iron Gates citizens was the issue of incorporating the Village of Iron Gates into Joplin.

The village contains approximately 300 people and is mainly in the area of 20th and 32nd Streets on the western boundary of Joplin.

With more than 4,500 people voting on the issue, Iron Gates

will now merge into Joplin with 83 percent of the voters in favor of the consolidation.

In Carthage, Tuesday, voters had two tax items to vote on for their city.

One issue was a 2 percent tax on lodging for the purpose of promoting tourism.

The other was a half percent sales tax to be used for capital improvements within Carthage.

The lodging tax issue passed with 76 percent of the vote, and the half percent sales tax passed with a narrower margin of 58 percent for and 42 percent against.

Many area communities had nothing on this year's ballot to vote on except for county issues. The next vote is in April. □

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5) Ham & Cheese	\$2.99	\$4.89
6) Pepperoni & Cheese	\$2.99	\$4.99
7) Salami	\$2.99	\$4.99
8) Roast Beef	\$2.99	\$4.99
9) Turkey	\$2.99	\$4.99
10) Tuna-fish	\$2.99	\$4.99
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(Under 12 only, please)

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(1/4 Sub, drink & cookie)	
Spaghetti	\$1.99
(Pasta, drink & cookie)	
w/Meatball	\$2.09
w/Sausage	\$2.09
w/Chicken	\$2.19
Served with White or Red Sauce & Garlic Bread	

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(Served with White or Red Sauce
& Garlic Bread)

	Pasta	w/Meatball	w/Sausage
Spaghetti	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$3.59
Mostaccioli	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$3.59
Rigatoni	\$2.89	\$3.49	\$3.59
Lasagna	\$3.79		
Alfredo Chicken Pasta		\$3.89	
Chicken Parmesan Pasta		\$3.89	

SIDES

Pasta	\$1.39
Meatballs	(2) \$.99 (4) \$1.85 (6) \$2.60
Sausage	(2) \$1.49 (4) \$2.89 (6) \$3.99
Garlic Bread	(2) \$.69 (4) \$1.29 (6) \$1.89

SALADS & SIDES

Grilled Chicken Salad	\$3.79
Chef Salad	\$2.99
Chicken Salad	\$2.79
Tuna Salad	\$2.79
Garden Salad	\$1.69
Side Salad	\$1.29
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Pasta Salad	\$.65
Potato Salad	\$.65
Chips	\$.75
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MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Wise has the song and dance in his genes

By SHANNON POMMERT
CHART REPORTER

Being musically talented is typical in Dr. Phillip Wise's family. Originally from Ottumwa, Iowa, the assistant professor of music has been surrounded by music his entire life.

His grandfather traveled the Midwest with some big bands during the 1930s and 40s, and his uncle played in Air Force bands. But most of the musical influence was right at home.

Wise said his mother sang and his father worked in a music store. "Often times after school I would walk in the store and spend a lot of time there," he said.

Although his concentration is on the trombone, he also plays the euphonium and tuba. At home his wife sings and his daughter plays the clarinet.

The new addition to the music faculty obtained his bachelor of arts degree in music education at William Penn College. He then went on to receive his master of arts degree in humanities/music from California State in Domingas Hills. He achieved his Ph.D. in music education at The Union Institution in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Along with his degrees, Wise is a founder of The Clark Terry International Institute of Jazz Studies at Westmar University, Iowa, where he taught for three years.

He has had several articles published in magazines, including *Band Directors Guide*, *Band World International*, and *Fan Fare*.

When time is available, he would like to finish his book. It's what he termed a "survival guide for the first-year music teacher." He started this project two years ago.

"It's here in my briefcase," he said. "I keep taking it home and bringing it back."

Along with writing, Wise also likes to compose concert music.

"It's not really pep band or marching band, it's traditional marches and overtures," he said.

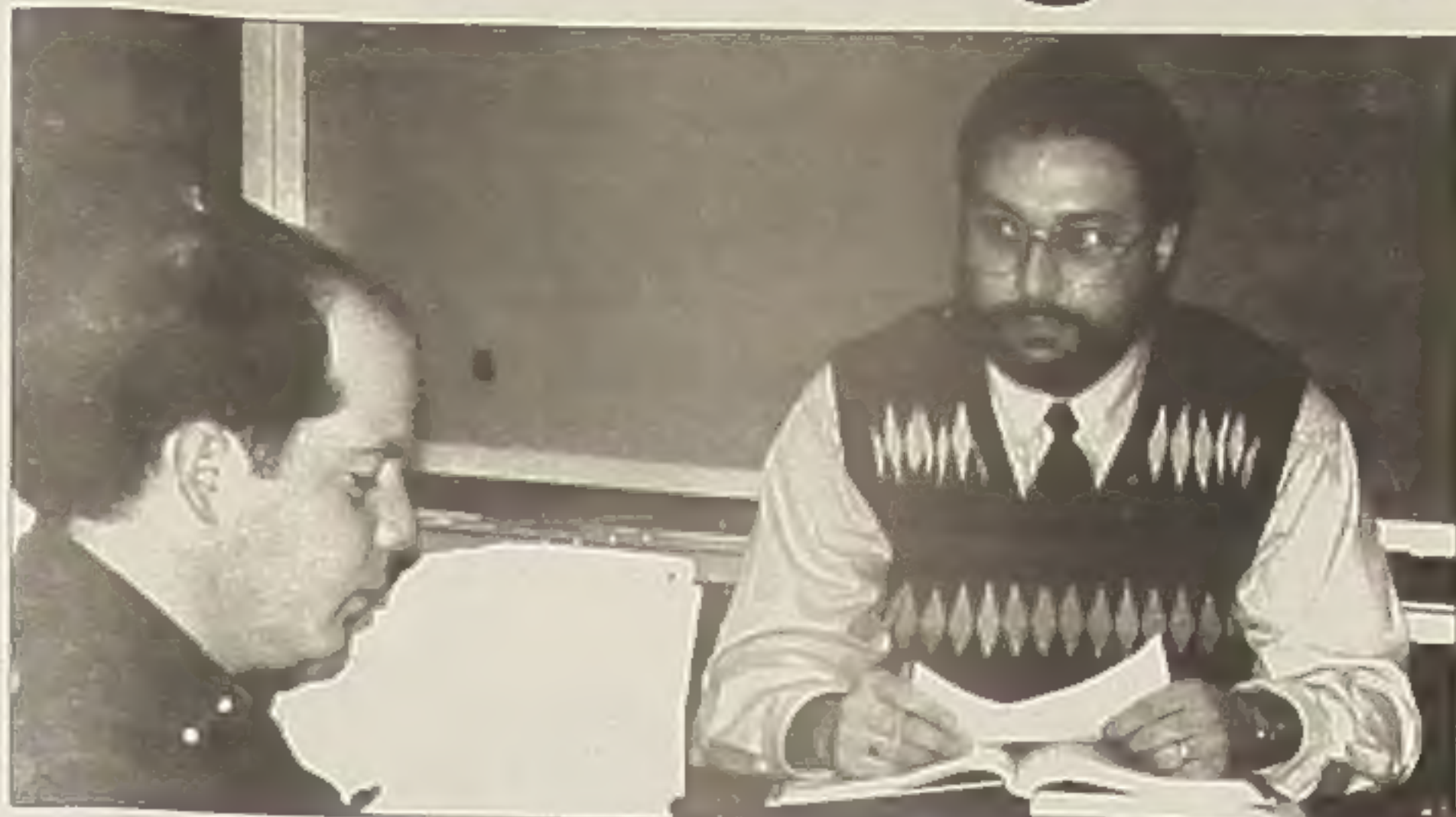
His goals include becoming a better teacher.

"I'm a learner along with my students," he said. "I learn as they learn, and I hope to become a better teacher as I learn."

He would also like to compose more, and, of course, finish his book.

He considers the college experience interdisciplinary. He advises students to make their college experience a balance of "academic, social, physical, and spiritual activities."

"All are connected and all are important," Wise says. □



TONI DILLARD/The Chart

After years spent listening to his various family members, past and present, in the music business, Phillip Wise (right), assistant music professor, puts his musical talents to use by teaching classes at Southern.



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Arranging chairs in Matthews Hall is a cakewalk for custodian Tracy Fanning after being caught near the Oklahoma City terrorist bombing.

CUSTODIAL SERVICES

Janitor finds solace at school after bomb

By STEPHANIE WARD
CHART REPORTER

Waking up to an explosion just a few buildings down from one's apartment is enough to make anyone consider moving.

This is what made Tracy Fanning, evening custodian in Matthews Hall, move to Joplin. Fanning lived in Oklahoma City, near the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. He was asleep in his apartment Wednesday, April 19, around 9 a.m., when the bomb exploded. He managed to escape injury and help a neighbor to safety.

"I was pretty lucky, I guess," Fanning said about the situation.

"I was in bed, and I heard kind of a rumble and boom. I looked up through my sliding glass doors...when the explosion took place I instantly grabbed my blanket and covered my head as all the glass came in.

"I got up and the building was full of smoke.... I heard someone next door yelling, 'Help me! Help me!' I guess the lady was in shock or something 'cause I ended up having to knock the door down.... But I managed to get her out of there."

It was an experience that Fanning didn't want to go through again.

The explosion destroyed most of his belongings, along with his apartment building.

It would take four or five months before Fanning could move back into his 12th-floor apartment in the Regency Towers. So he decided he would move back to Missouri.

Fanning left his job at Saint Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City and headed for Joplin. He was not new to the four-state area, having grown up here and attended East Newton High School. He then entered the Army for nine and a half years.

Fanning was hired by the College to work in Matthews Hall. He said he enjoys his job because the atmosphere is "easy" and everyone works together.

"It's just a job," Fanning said. "There's really nothing bad about it."

When Fanning isn't working, he enjoys fishing and talking on a ham radio.

A ham radio is similar to a citizens band radio, but has a much broader range of frequency.

Fanning gives a word of advice based on his experience, his previous location, and today's world.

"Kind of a slogan I have," he said, "is never live next to a federal building and a post office at the same time." □

From Sea to shining Sea

By STEPHANIE JOHNSTON
CHART REPORTER

The picture taken from his apartment window holds memories of his hometown skyscrapers and crowded streets and highways.

"There aren't any people walking the streets," Kezhen Liu said, with a smile. "It's very quiet here."

Liu, Missouri Southern's first Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence, is the director and senior engineer of the Department of Technology, Administrative Bureau of Radio Stations, Ministry of Broadcast, Film, and TV of China in Beijing.

Liu can now walk to his new job site in 10 minutes. Although his new apartment doesn't have a city view, Liu believes Joplin is beautiful. Moving from a big city, Liu still has "a few things to get used to," he said.

"Chinese and American foods are very different," he said. "Chinese food is very famous; I miss the different types of food."

Except for eating chicken, which he doesn't like, Liu hasn't had a problem acquiring a taste for American food. He explained that the customs and the language have taken more adjustment.

"In China, some people learn British English, so I am having trouble differentiating American English from British," he said.

Moving to a new country means learning a new way of living, he believes.

"The Chinese and American cultures are very different," he said. "Not only does everyone look different, but they do things that I am not used to."

When Liu left his country, he also left behind his family, including a wife and son.

Liu's wife is a medical doctor in Beijing. He explained that it was extremely "difficult" being here without his family.

"I hope to bring my wife here in the new year," he said.

He says he thinks of his wife and son daily. By putting a picture on his office wall, Liu hopes he can add a little piece of home.

Everyday he can remember the vast majority of malls, museums, and markets that fill Beijing's streets, something he misses since moving to Joplin.

Liu is teaching Beginning Chinese I and assisting with International Broadcasting this year. He has been involved in broadcasting for more than 30 years in China.

He published a manual of broadcast and television techniques that is used nationwide in China.

"I hope to learn the American technology and one day bring it

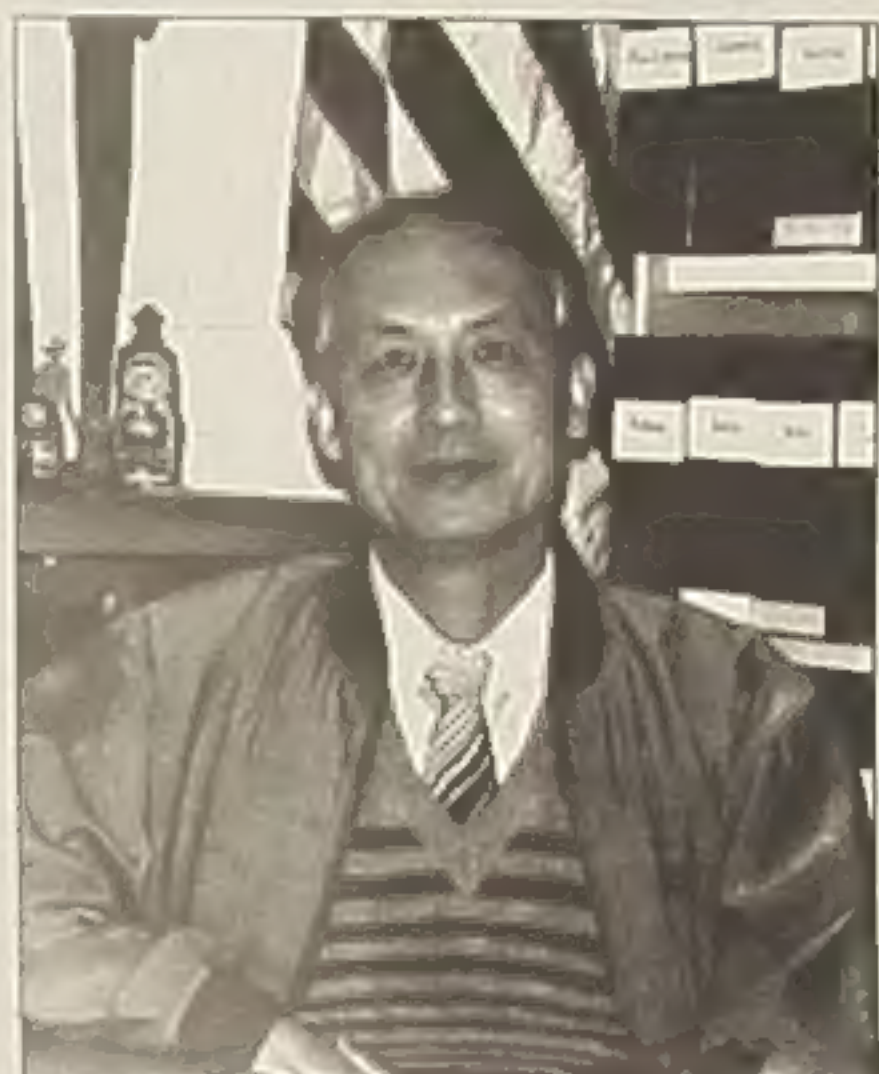
home to China," he said.

Aside from working at Southern, Liu enjoys playing all sports. He has taken up racquetball, which he plays with his brother, Dr. Kexi Liu, instructor of music.

He also enjoys swimming and playing soccer, although it is difficult for him to find time to do these things.

Leaving his "motherland" and family behind has been difficult, but Liu is grateful to be the first Fulbright scholar at Southern. He expresses his thanks to College President Julio Leon and Richard Massa, head of the communications department, for their roles in bringing him to campus.

"This is an excellent opportunity and program that will increase the understanding of Chinese and American people," he said. "Without their help, none of this would be possible." □



TONI DILLARD/The Chart

Kezhen Liu tries to adjust to life in America. He said food was fairly easy for him to adapt to.

Liu enjoying pace of new lifestyle

COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

Past instructors the key to Keckley's future

Former student returns at opposite end of chalkboard

By AARON DESLATTE
CHART REPORTER

Most instructors at Missouri Southern have had role models throughout their lives, but one says her heroes are right here on campus.

"When I was an undergraduate at Southern, I had to take speech like everyone else, and Pat Kluthe was my instructor," said Keri Keckley, a new part-time communications instructor at Southern. "She had a presence when she walked into the room that was commanding, and I decided I wanted to be just like her when I grew up."

As a result of Kluthe's Oral Communication course, Keckley decided to change her major from business to communications.

This is a decision she does not regret now that she has received her master's degree from Pittsburg State University and is teaching at Southern.

"I'm exactly where I want to be right now," Keckley said. "I have three children, and I want to be a good mommy. That requires a perfect time schedule, and that's what I have right now."

But Kluthe is not her only role model.

Keckley also recognizes Chad Stebbins, assistant professor of communications, as having a positive influence on her as a student.

"Chad Stebbins was inspiring because he wasn't much older than I was, but he was going places," she said. "Mr. [Richard] Massa was helpful in whipping me into shape as a student."

Keckley's employment history before coming to Southern has been a diverse one, including jobs at *The Joplin Globe* and Oak Hill Hospital. But her most unusual employment reference comes from the psychiatric ward at St. John's Regional Medical Center, where she worked as a secretary.

"It was scary, once, when I walked into work and found out that one of my neighbors was a patient," said Keckley, who has since changed her residence.

Since arriving at Southern, Keckley credits her students as her favorite aspect of campus life.

"My job satisfaction comes when students walk in not seeing the need for the class, and I turn that around and show them how enjoyable it is," she said, smiling. "I think you should live your life with as much joy as possible." □



TONI DILLARD/The Chart

Part-time communications instructor Keri Keckley glances over *The Chart* between classes.

Sports
SCOPEBoxing in a
new arena?
Not likely.

Boxing is a brutal sport... I love it. Why isn't boxing the most popular college sport?

It has a right to be big time. The crowds would be as large as those at a basketball game, and it would bring in more money than soccer. Of course,

a criminal justice bake sale would bring in more money than soccer.



Ryan
Bronson

Picture this: Fight night at Missouri Southern. "Ladies

and gentlemen, welcome to Frazier Civic Center (we'll have an arena by the time we get college boxing) for tonight's match-up between Pittsburg State's Harry 'Kong' Henderson and Missouri Southern's Leo 'Don't Call Me A Pussy' Lionheart."

As stupid as it may sound, a "civic center" (give it that "community" sound to help it get by the voters) at the College would allow for boxing matches to take place on campus. Of course, the chances of a college-formatted boxing match are unlikely, but the arena could play host to professional or amateur boxing if allowed.

Boxing is one of the oldest sports known to man. It has its place in the Olympic Games, on Pay-Per-View TV, on ESPN, and in most of our homes. It is a sport that has been accepted by nearly every community and country in the world, but nobody wants to admit it. No one wants to stand up and say, "I think boxing is a great sport!"

Sure, sometimes people get hurt. That is the chance they take if they want to make beaucoup bucks—and boy, oh boy, do they. Peter Fekencely probably turned a cool million for falling on the canvas after being hit by Mike Tyson, or was that a pizza?

At any rate, boxing is a healthy sport as long as skeptics stay away from it. It can be dangerous, but football is also a dangerous sport and you don't see people turning the channel away from Monday Night Football.

Boxing is history. It has embodied some of the most gruesome battles in sports history.

The greatest boxer of all time is ... drumroll, please ... I don't have a clue, but I can tell you that Mike Tyson on his best day would have kicked the crap out of Muhammad Ali. The greatest boxing match of my time is ... drumroll, please ... Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Marvellous Marvin Hagler. Round after round of punishment dished out by both boxers.

The greatest injustice of my time ... this doesn't deserve a drumroll ... George Foreman over Alex Schmidt in a decision. Schmidt peppered and pounded Big George round after painstaking round only to lose. No wonder the rest of the world hates America.

All in all, boxing would help sell tickets at a civic center, but I don't think the "civic center" at this college would allow it. Of course, I hope I get the chance to find out. □

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA weekend key for Lady Lions

Traywick, Southern need wins to look toward regionals

By NICK PARKER
SPORTS EDITOR

Wednesday night's 30 sweep of Drury College puts the Lady Lions one step closer to their goal of a

berth in the national tournament.

Coach Debbie Traywick said Missouri Southern played one of its better defensive games in its 15-5, 17-15, 15-11 victory in Springfield.

"I was pleased with the way we played," she said. "We blocked the ball really well and had a lot of good transitions."

Junior Neely Burkhart agreed with Traywick. She said the

team's digging was better than it had been in the last few matches, if not the best all season.

Sophomore Stephanie Gockley led the Lady Lions offensively with 17 kills. Southern upped its record to 25-6 overall.

Southern must win the rest of its matches to have a chance at advancing in post-season play. The top four teams in the South Central region will advance in the regional tournament Nov. 17-18.

The Lady Lions finish up their regular season this weekend with three conference matches at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

"The win [against Drury] won't play that much of an emotional role on the team," Burkhart said.

"The emotional factor for the team is already there; we know what we have to do to move on. It's just up to us. That's motivation in itself."

Southern will face Northeast Missouri (19-14 overall, 8-7 MIAA) Friday and Northwest Missouri (18-12, 5-10) and Washburn (15-17, 6-9) Saturday. The Lady Lions are 11-4 in the conference.

"We've started to do some things lately that we haven't been doing before," Traywick said.

"We will be able to compete with whomever we play." □

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT



66

I had to go a long way to get where I am. Going that way makes success feel better.

Rod Smith
Denver Broncos' wide receiver

99

Smith soars a mile high for Denver

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Having to stop every other step up the aisles at Fred G. Hughes Stadium, he made his way to the press box after shaking older Missouri Southern fans' hands and signing autographs for the younger ones. He seemed to enjoy the accolades he received with every stop.

In this town where sports heroes are hard to come by, Rod Smith has found a place where he will always be a hero.

Smith doesn't look much different than the picture he took two years ago for Southern's football media guide. He's still an empowering figure, tall and lean, almost gaunt with his long face. He speaks deeply, with a voice somewhat like an echo.

On this visit he has no obligation to stay on the field and wait to be called in for action. Instead, he is free to roam the area and even sit in the president's box to discuss his life after Southern with the dignitaries occupying the room.

"We had no idea he'd be that good; Rod's an exception. We don't plan on anyone being that good," said Jon Lantz, head football coach.

Smith is in his first full season as a Denver Bronco. So far he has caught one pass as a receiver for the Broncos, but the fact that it was a game-winning touchdown reception in the final seconds has turned the former Lion standout into a sudden celebrity.

"At least I have something I'm known for," Smith said of his now infamous catch.

Those who have been following Smith's career since he left Southern know he has the

potential to be a National Football League star and shine as brightly as he did in his Southern career.

Smith holds all the season and game receiving records for the Lions, and all but one career receiving record. Smith's 1991 average of 24 yards per reception is also an NCAA Division II record.

"It helps recruitment and the quality of recruits when they see they can make it from Southern," Lantz said.

Smith, if called upon, could probably be ABC's Wide World of Sports poster child with as much victory and defeat as he has endured.

After an outstanding 1991 season, Smith was injured on the first play of the third game in 1992. The injury would have ended his collegiate football career, but a special session was called by the NCAA that granted him an extra year of eligibility on the grounds of medical hardship.

"I had to go a long way to get where I am. Going that way makes success feel better," Smith said.

In his extra year of eligibility in 1993, Southern had its best year as an NCAA Division II football team by finishing 9-1-1 and not only winning the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association football crown, but also tarnishing the pristine loss column of the Pittsburg State Gorillas with their first conference defeat ever.

Now Smith is in the big show. Things have changed drastically for the 25-year-old from Texarkana, Ark.

Smith is no longer the draw, he's not box office in the Mile High City, he's not even box or office. Someday, maybe, but right now he says he's content in his role.

"The key to making the [Broncos] was special teams. I expect to play special teams and a little offense if someone gets tired," Smith said. "I am happy



MSSC SPORTS INFORMATION

Former Southern wide receiver Rod Smith makes a catch on his old turf during the 1993 season. Smith now plays for Denver in the NFL.

with what I have now."

When Smith arrived in Denver, he said his entire game had to change.

"I had to learn better bump coverage to give me an added dimension," he said.

The added dimension Smith actually needs more of to make him the kind of player children dream of becoming is playing time. So far

he has been used sparsely in offensive situations and has little statistical data to give him any kind of noteworthy experience.

However, he said on his way to visit the dignitaries in College President Julio Leon's box and be toasted as this town's hero, if it all ends tomorrow he'll still be known for something. □

FOOTBALL

Southern
to battle
Ichabods

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Interceptions, fumbles, and more interceptions sent Missouri Southern into a nose-dive in the MIAA standings with a 43-7 defeat at Missouri Western Saturday.

The Lions, now in a fifth-place tie with Emporia State, committed a season-high eight turnovers against the Griffons.

Southern, 4-4 in the MIAA and 5-4 overall, turned the ball over six times in a 41-33 loss at Northwest Missouri State University Oct. 21.

Three interceptions and three fumbles by freshman quarterback Brad Cornelsen, along with two fumbles by senior Albert Bland, triggered Southern's demise in St. Joseph.

Head coach Jon Lantz said he knew all along that this season would be a rebuilding year and that gambling on a young quarterback could lead to mistakes.

"If you live by the sword, you die by the sword," he said. "And we all knew that going with a freshman quarterback he would occasionally blow up on us, and he did."

Now heading into the final game of the season, Lantz has a two-fold goal for the Lions.

"We want our seniors to go out with a winning record, and then we want to win this game to give us momentum heading into the 1996 season," he said, "in which our goal would be to make the national playoffs."

Southern will battle a Washburn University squad that lost to Northwest Missouri 42-21 Saturday. Southern defeated the Ichabods 36-18 last year, a game which saw Bland gain 321 yards, 228 coming in the first half.

"Albert Bland is a heck of a player, and I'm hoping he misses the bus," Washburn head coach Tony DeMeo said. "I'm hoping somehow he oversleeps or misses the bus; therefore, that would give us something less to worry about."

Washburn features the MIAA's leading receiver in senior Michael Dritelein and the conference's second-leading passer in junior Joe Scharz. Washburn is 3-5 in the MIAA, 4-5 overall. □

CROSS COUNTRY

Southern women
finish 7th at meet

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The Missouri Southern women's cross country team ended its most successful season ever with a seventh-place finish Saturday at the regional meet in Romeoville, Ill.

Senior Rhonda Cooper finished in sixth place, just five seconds away from qualifying for the national meet.

Cooper, who also finished sixth in the MIAA conference meet last month, was the top MIAA finisher Saturday.

"As much as she may have

been disappointed that she didn't qualify for the national meet, she ran a good race," said women's coach Patty Vavra.

Vavra said this year's team is the best women's cross country team Missouri Southern has ever had, and the future may hold great things for the Lady Lion runners.

"We have two seniors who are good leaders and good runners that will be tough to replace," she said.

Sonia Blacketer finished in 26th. Blacketer was the highest finishing freshman in the conference meet. □

SOCCER

Bulldogs bite Lions, win MIAA

By RICK ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Even though Missouri Southern's soccer Lions dropped their final two games, head coach Jim Cook thinks the 11-6-1 mark is the beginning of a new era.

Northeast Missouri State University dropped the Lions in easy fashion with a 4-1 victory Oct. 29.

Northeast Missouri finished atop the MIAA with a 5-0 record after defeating the University of Missouri-St. Louis 2-1 Saturday. UMSL placed second with a 3-1-1 mark. Southern was third in the six-team league at 3-2.

"We have most of our players coming back next year," Cook said. "Hopefully, we are going to get better in the future."

Junior goalkeeper Darrell Wit-

MIAA Final Standings	
1. Northeast Missouri	5-0-0 13-2-3 overall
2. Missouri-St. Louis	3-1-1 8-9-3 overall
3. Missouri Southern	3-2-0 11-6-1 overall
4. Missouri-Rolla	2-2-1 10-6-3 overall
5. Southwest Baptist	1-4-0 5-12-0 overall
6. Lincoln	0-5-0 1-11-1 overall

hem, who finished his second season as a Lion with a 2.35 goal-against mark, said he saw great improvement from a year ago.

"Some of the games we should have won, we lost," he said. "Some of the games like Northeast and UMSL were big games which would have meant a lot if we could have come away with a victory."

The Lions headed into halftime in a 1-1 deadlock with the Bulldogs, but Northeast Missouri took it to them early in the second half by putting three goals past Wit-hem, two coming within the first 20 minutes of play.

"We just had way too many let-downs," Wit-hem said. "We had let-downs in every aspect of the field. You just can't expect to win when that happens."

Wit-hem was not the only Lion who was recognized in the MIAA ranks.

Junior midfielder Todd Eaton placed fifth in the conference in scoring with 21 points and goals scored with nine. □



SEAN VANSLYKE/The Chart
Jackson and father celebrate the win.

Like any kicker, Eric Jackson has had his ups and downs. This weekend, Jackson plays his final game as a Lion. A goat or a hero, Jackson stays...

Cool Under Pressure

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

In the wee hours of a weekday morning, the bulging sun rises over the horizon, casting shadows on Fred G. Hughes Stadium. On this morning, one of those shadows is alive, and he who casts it moves from hash mark to hash mark kicking a ball end over end, over and over, in preparation for what might be.

He stretches, then turns and peers up at the goal post, then back at the ball. The goal post, the ball, the goal post, the ball, and then... whack!! He splits the uprights.

Missouri Southern place-kicker Eric Jackson has learned preparation can make all the difference between success and failure. The senior has had his ups and downs as a Lion. He has hit on just two of his seven field goal attempts this year after breaking the school record last year for consecutive point-after-touchdown kicks made in a season.

Despite the tribulations, Jackson has stayed focused. That focus paid off two weeks ago when he kicked the game-winning field goal in the Lions' 24-22 win over Northeast Missouri State University.

But Jackson, who transferred from Northeast Oklahoma A & M, doesn't mind the pressure when the game is on the line.

"I really didn't think too much about it until the moment came about," Jackson said of his game-winning kick. "It sits in the back of my mind. Those games you don't really wish for. It comes back and haunts you if you do."

Lions' football coach Jon Lantz said he tries to keep his kicker relaxed during stressful times.

"He knows what he has to do," Lantz said. "He knew it was win or lose on one play. You don't need to say much to him."

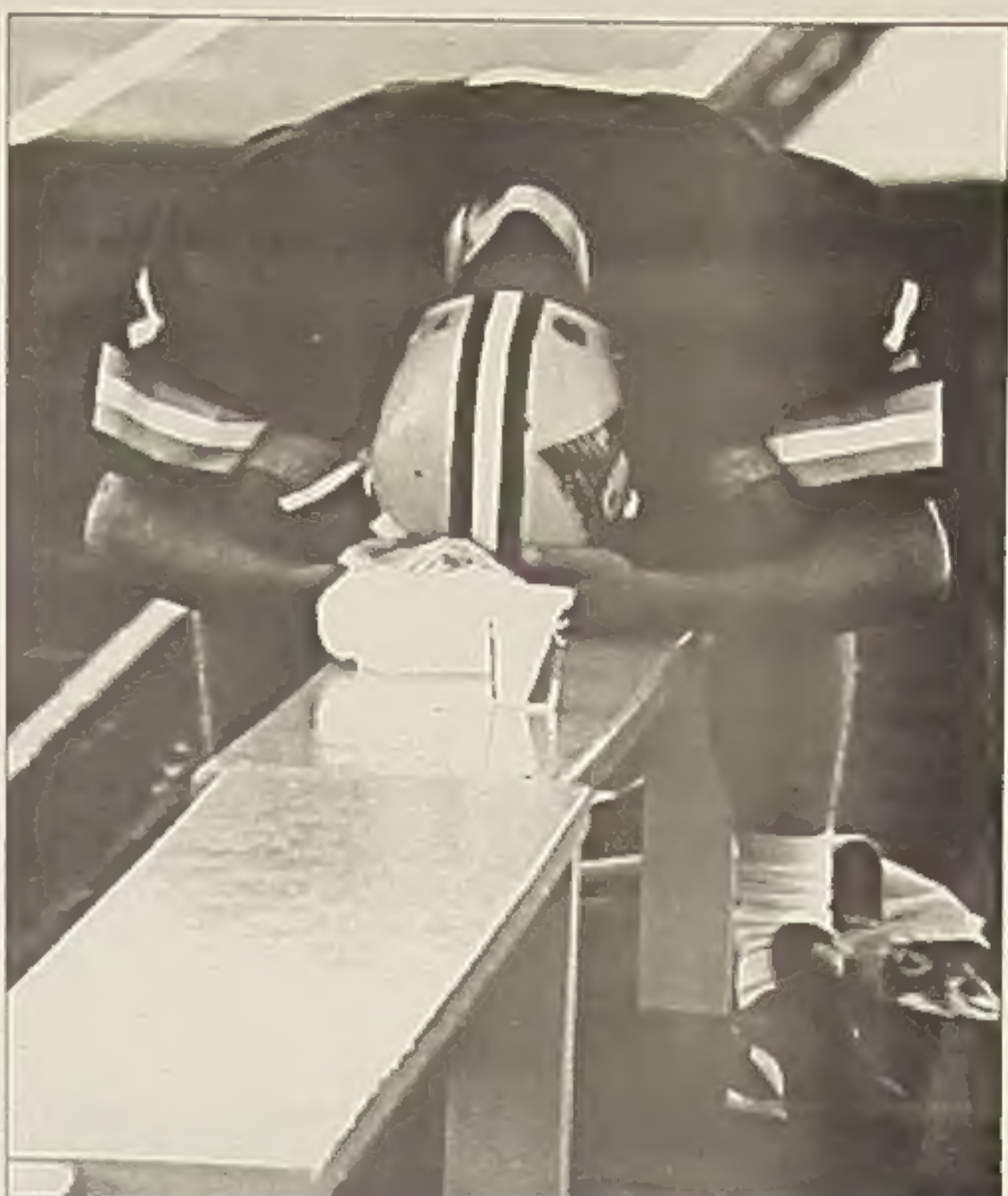
ERIC JACKSON
1995
FG — 2 for 7
PAT — 27 for 29
Points — 33

CAREER ('94-'95)
FG — 10 for 23
PAT — 57 for 59
Points — 87
Long FG — 52

Scored 124 points in two years at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M



SEAN VANSLYKE/The Chart
Southern place-kicker Eric Jackson jumps into teammate Heath Benson's arms after the senior hit the game-winner to give the Lions a 24-22 win over Northeast.



SEAN VANSLYKE/The Chart

Jackson can't bear to watch Northeast Missouri State's kicker try to kick a potential game-winning field goal. The kick was off the mark, missing left.

Jackson said Lantz has always been fair and congenial.

"Coach Lantz is one of the reasons I came here when I was recruited from NEO," Jackson said.

"I just think he's done a lot of things for me. At times, he's helped me out as a person and I think he's a great person off the field."

"He has a lot of wisdom and I just kind of follow that."

Lantz has the same kind of respect for Jackson.

"He's ended up being not only my favorite but my best kicker as a collegiate coach," Lantz said. "I think he's one of our team leaders and everyone respects him. If the game were to come down to a field goal this weekend, I think everyone would have a lot of confidence in him."

In his free time, Jackson likes to climb and read (not at the same time). He says he also enjoys spending time with his girlfriend, Kim, who is a runner at

Southern Nazarene University in Bethany, Okla.

"That's probably the most satisfying thing I can do is talk to her," he said. "I know there will be a time when we'll get to spend a lot of time together."

Jackson said he has received tremendous support from his family.

"My dad has always had that in the back of his mind that he wanted to play college sports," Jackson said. "Being down on the field with him before the game, I made a comment to him. I said 'Hey, look up there.' He looked at me and smiled and he said 'I'm finally here.' That said it all for me."

"I'm proud of my father and my mother. They've always been there for me."

Jackson said he hopes to earn his master's degree in Botany after he graduates. Whatever he does, future Lion kickers will have big shoes to fill.

Southern Scoreboard

The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

Football

MIAA Standings
(As of Nov. 9)

	Overall	Conf.
WLT	WLT	
Pittsburg State	8-0-1	8-0-0
Missouri Western	7-2-1	6-2-0
Northwest Missouri	6-4-0	6-2-0
Northeast Missouri	5-5-0	5-3-0
Missouri Southern	4-4-0	4-4-0
Emporia State	5-5-0	4-4-0
Washburn	4-5-0	3-5-0
Central Missouri	3-6-0	2-6-0
Southwest Baptist	2-7-0	2-6-0
Missouri-Rolla	0-9-0	0-8-0

Missouri Western 43, Southern 7
First Quarter
 MS—Allen Bland 3 yd run (Jackson kick)
 MW—Jason Grayson 25 yd pass from Richard Lowery (Mika Sierra kick)
Second Quarter
 MW—Mitch Mason 31 yd int. (Sierra kick)
 MW—Shon King 38 yd pass from Lowery
 MW—Sierra 27 yd field goal
Third Quarter
 MW—King 30 yd pass from Lowery
Fourth Quarter
 MW—Tony Williams 2 yd run (Sierra kick)
 MW—Anthony Campbell 95 yd pass from Ian Page (Sierra kick)

Volleyball

MIAA Standings
(As of Nov. 9)

	Overall	Conf.
WL	WL	
Central Missouri	31-6	13-2
Missouri Western	27-7	12-3
Missouri-St. Louis	23-9	12-3
Missouri Southern	24-6	11-4
Northeast Missouri	18-14	8-7
Emporia State	18-18	7-6
Washburn	15-17	6-9
Northwest Missouri	16-12	5-10
Pittsburg State	6-24	1-14
Southwest Baptist	0-26	0-15

Southern Leaders
Kills
 1. Stephanie Gockley 463 4.5
 2. Neely Burkhardt 370 3.5
 3. Sara Winkler 228 2.2
 4. Kristin Harris 195 1.8
 5. Lyn Dee Hamblen 172 1.8
 6. Jenny Eastler 113 1.1
 7. Anne Richardson 37 1.0
 8. Paige Maycock 20 1.8
 9. Kait Perry 18 2.3
 10. Debbie Horenkamp 10 1.7
 11. Lorin Pope 8 1.3
 12. Erin Falding 5 2
 13. Brandy Bandermon 1 0

Soccer

MIAA Standings
(As of Nov. 9)

	Overall	Conf.
WLT	WLT	
Northeast Missouri	13-2-3	5-0-0
Missouri-St. Louis	8-9-3	3-1-1
Missouri Southern	11-6-1	3-2-0
Missouri-Rolla	10-6-3	2-2-1
Southwest Baptist	5-12-0	1-4-0
Lincoln	0-5-0	1-11-1

MIAA Leaders
Scoring
 1. Chris Meidel, Northeast Missouri 2.31
 2. Joe Hick, Northeast Missouri 1.82
 3. Gavin McCoy, Missouri-Rolla 1.69
 4. Todd Rick, Missouri-St. Louis 1.24
 5. Todd Eaton, Missouri Southern 1.22
 6. Scott Sewell, Missouri-Rolla 1.21
 7. Josh Bain, Northeast Missouri 1.00
 8. Kurt Bruening, Missouri-St. Louis 0.90
 9. Jonathan Ford, Southwest Baptist 0.76
 10. Matt Carmel, Missouri Southern 0.67
Goals Against Average
 1. Derek Mazulla, Northeast Missouri .67
 2. Mark Lynn, Missouri-St. Louis 1.30
 3. Kevin Levy, Missouri-Rolla 1.71
 4. Jeremy Foster, Southwest Baptist 2.20
 5. Darrell Withom, Missouri Southern 2.35

Basketball

Men's MIAA Standings
(94-95 Final Standings)

	Overall	Conf.
WL	WL	
Missouri Western	13-3	25-3
Washburn	13-3	20-6
Northeast Missouri	12-4	16-9
Central Missouri	12-4	20-6
Pittsburg State	9-7	13-12
Southwest Baptist	8-8	17-9
Missouri-St. Louis	8-8	14-12
Northwest Missouri	7-9	11-15
Missouri Southern	6-10	11-15
Emporia State	6-12	6-19
Lincoln	3-13	6-21
Missouri-Rolla	2-14	10-16

95-96 Lions Roster
 10. Eddie Reese, G, 5-10, sr, Univ. South Alabama
 14. Lance Robbins, G, 5-11, jr, Southwestern C.C.
 20. Brian Taylor, F, 6-4, jr, Joplin, Mo.
 24. Mario Phillips, G, 6-0, fr, Memphis, Tenn.
 30. Greg Ray, F, 6-4, jr, Mount Vernon, Mo.
 32. Torus Fisher, F, 6-6, jr, State Fair C.C.
 33. Kevin Shorter, F, 6-4, sr, Westark C.C.
 40. Scott Rainey, F, 6-4, jr, Whitman College
 42. Rich Carmichael, F, 6-7, so, Mesenger College
 44. Eric Farmer, C, 6-8, sr, East Central J.C.
 50. Herman Clay, G, 6-1, jr, Forest Park C.C.
 52. Joe Drum, C, 6-7, jr, Smithton, Mo.
 53. Matt Olson, C, 6-9, fr, Neosho, Mo.

Basketball

Women's MIAA Standings
(94-95 Final Standings)

	Overall	Conf.
WL	WL	
Missouri Western	24-2	15-1
Missouri Southern	18-7	13-3
Washburn	21-5	13-3
Pittsburg State	21-5	11-5
Southwest Baptist	18-7	10-6
Missouri-Rolla	15-11	8-7
Central Missouri	17-8	8-8
Emporia State	11-14	5-11
Northwest Missouri	8-17	5-11
Northwest Missouri	11-15	4-12
Missouri-St. Louis	7-19	2-14
Lincoln	7-19	1-15

95-96 Lady Lions Roster
 15. Nicole Heinz, G, 5-6, jr, Butler County C.C.
 20. Melissa Glider, G, 5-7, sr, Johnson County C.C.
 21. Amy Phillips, F, 5-8, jr, Joplin (RL) J.C.
 23. Tonya Hocker, G, 5-8, fr, Drexel, Mo.
 24. Chana Oldfield, G, 5-8, fr, Adrian, Mo.
 34. Sandra Cunningham, G, 5-8, sr, UMKC
 35. Marie Scott, F-C, 6-1, jr, Westark C.C.
 43. Mandy Olson, G-F, 5-8, fr, Neosho, Mo.
 44. Stephanie Plmons, F, 5-11, fr, Plano, Texas.
 45. Mandy Shaw, C, 6-2, jr, Missouri-Columbia.
 50. April Baily, F, 6-0, sr, Northeastern (Okla.) State.

This Week

Friday
 Volleyball—Missouri Southern vs. Northeast Missouri at Washburn.
Saturday
 Football—Missouri Southern at Washburn University, 1 p.m.
 Volleyball—Missouri Southern vs. Northwest Missouri at Washburn.
 Missouri Southern vs. Washburn.

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PAPER RECYCLING PAYS



By AILEEN GRONEWOLD
EDUCATION EDITOR

For most people, tossing scraps of paper into a trash can is an action that is repeated several times a day and requires no thought. Paper is not deemed valuable unless it is green and has a picture of a dead president on it.

But times are changing, and paper is gaining new respect as the hottest recycling commodity.

“Paper is driving the recycling industry,” said George Compton, recycling coordinator for Dessenbaugh Industries. “In recent months, the value for grades of paper has increased significantly, probably almost 400 percent.”

“As a result, paper is now traded as a commodity on the official board market.”

In response to increased interest in paper recycling, Missouri Southern has contracted with BFI to sell paper waste.

While this is not the College’s first attempt at paper recycling, it is the first time it has ever been a paying proposition for the institution.

“We tried four years ago to find a contractor who would take our paper,” said Bob Beeler, director of the physical plant. “Nothing worked out, so we took our paper to Tamko, and they made shingles out of it. We got nothing out of it.”

The contract with BFI began two months ago, and Beeler said he is still working out details of the collection process across campus. BFI provides small, desk-side boxes suitable for offices and large polycarts for areas that generate greater quantities of paper.

“We are in transition right now,” Beeler said. “The polycarts are moved outside on a certain day, and a BFI carrier picks those up. The boxes are being collected by our security personnel. They are then put into a receptacle, and it is picked up periodically by BFI.”

Joan Lance, art department secretary, is glad to see the College benefiting from the recycling, but

“Most people want to help, but they have to be nudged. There hasn’t been a nudge.”

Joan Lance
Secretary,
art department

says it needs to be encouraged.

“I think there should be a memo sent to all the departments,” she said. “Right now, you have to call and request a collection box and call when it needs to be emptied.”

“Most people want to help, but they have to be nudged. There hasn’t been a nudge.”

A phone poll of 11 departments and offices on campus revealed that 26 have recycling boxes or bins and use them consistently. Six, including The Chart office, were not aware of the recycling project or had not obtained a container for the materials.

“We want to get our system down, and then we’ll send out a memo,” Beeler said.

No decision has been made yet about what to do with the recycling revenue.

“I would like to see it used for benefit programs for the staff,” Beeler said. “We can’t spend state money for certain things, and that would be a boost for morale.”

Beeler admits that the sum is not large at this point. The first check was around \$60, but he expects it to increase.

“The amount we get varies because the agreement is tied to a commodities market,” he said. “We’re paid a percentage of the current price. It’s running about \$120 per ton right now, and the College receives about \$80.”

Theoretically, indirect benefits could come in the form of

reduced costs for waste disposal. But according to Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, that isn’t likely to happen.

“Most of the benefit the College receives from recycling is just in knowing that we are being good citizens,” he said.

As recycling technology improves, the process becomes easier. Almost all grades of paper are accepted, and staples no longer need to be removed. Photographs and cellophane are not accepted.

“The rules are changing every day,” Beeler said. “When we started two months ago, they said no newspaper. Now they take newspaper, and even magazines.”

In addition to paper, the College also recycles scrap metal and is looking into an outlet for corrugated cardboard.

“We used to make an effort to collect aluminum cans,” Beeler said. “It turned out to be a tremendous time investment to sort and clean them. Now we let each area custodian handle it.”

In some buildings, campus organizations recycle the cans for extra funds.

“There has been a long-standing edict from the state to all state entities that we do recycle,” Beeler said. “The years we spent donating paper actually cost the College, but we felt strongly that we should follow the governor’s guidelines.”

While efforts to encourage paper recycling among faculty and staff seem to be working well, a large segment of paper tossers has been relatively ignored—the students.

“I question whether the students would only put paper in the containers,” said Tom Kearney, custodian in Webster Hall. “They throw gum and food into the aluminum can containers, so I doubt it. It would be a good idea to start with a test area first.”

Responsible readers may have to search for a recycling box to put this newspaper in when they finish reading it. If all else fails, come by The Chart office and use the newspaper’s shiny new polycart.



VICKI STEELE/The Chart

Joan Lance, secretary for the art department, keeps a BFI paper recycling box beside the copy machine in her office. Persons or departments can obtain boxes or polycarts by calling campus security at 659-2222.

Campus Recycling Poll:

Does your department or office participate in paper recycling?

Academic Affairs	Yes	Honors Office	No
Admissions	Yes	Justice Center	Yes
Art Department	Yes	Learning Center	Yes
Athletics - Men	Yes	Library	Yes
Athletics - Women	Yes	Math & Science Department	Yes
Billingsly Student Center	Yes	Music Department	Yes
Bookstore	No	Nursing Department	Yes
Business Office	Yes	Physical Plant	Yes
CHART Office	No	Placement Office	Yes
Communication Department	No	Psychology Department	Yes
Computer Center	Yes	Registrar & Records	Yes
Continuing Education	No	School of Technology Office	Yes
Counseling & Testing	Yes	Student Services	Yes
Dental Hygiene Clinic	Yes	Social Sciences	Yes
Education Department	Yes	Theatre Department	Yes
English Department	No	Taylor Performing Arts	Yes



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Tom Kearney, custodian in Webster Hall, empties a recycling container in a computer lab on the second floor. Kearney said the custodians do not separate paper from the other trash they routinely collect.